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Boat Speeder Drowns in Charles

THE Peach
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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COMPLETE STOCKS - SPORTS LATEST NEWS 7PM

Today

32,000 to One
Another Little Lady
Two-Gun Bob
Pity Poor China

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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POLICE RAIDED a birth control clinic in New York. The crime charged against the doctors and women was teaching mothers too sick or poor to take care of more children how to avoid having them.

There was only one birth control clinic in New York; the police found it and closed it.

On the other hand, police authorities say there are 32,000 speakeasies in New York. No birth control taught in any of them, quite the contrary. Drunkenness is responsible for many undesirable births. The speakeasies are not raided.

Perhaps the solitary birth control clinic didn't have any "good argument" to offer.

Another dear lady stage star is set free by a sympathetic jury. Government agents accused her of helping the sale of liquor, and consuming much of it herself.

Struck to the heart by such cruelty, the little lady would not say a word, simply sat and wept. Did the New York jury turn her loose? Yes, indeed.

Perhaps the admission by Government agents that they spent public money in an effort to make a woman drunk impressed the jury unfavorably.

Mr. Bob Limbert, from Idaho, nicknamed "Two-Gun Bob," disappointed in Chicago gunmen, would gladly take on 10 of them. "They can't shoot," says he, as he tosses a five-cent piece in the air and sends a bullet through it.

"Two-Gun Bob" does not understand Chicago's system. When you take men by surprise, stand them with their faces to the wall and open fire with machine guns, 10 feet away, no great skill is required.

China's famine is killing millions in Kansu, near the Great Wall and the frontier of Tibet.

Missionaries report that cannibalism is increasing, many children being devoured.

Meanwhile, Mohammedans in the far-away provinces delight in murdering religious opponents and are busy, murdering.

Mothers guard their children from Mohammedans and cannibals. Shanghai reports furious fighting, with guns roaring on both sides of the Yangtze.

Perhaps the old rule would be an improvement.

Canada, puzzled by a mysterious disease, attributed to an unknown source of "streptococcus" infections, seeks that source in the water supply.

There are many kinds of streptococci. Descriptions of the disease, with death striking those attending funerals of victims, suggest the pneumonic plague.

Rats and ground squirrels spread this most deadly of modern plagues.

Portes Gil, Mexico's president, seeks to stop gambling, worse than any vice except taking drugs.

Automatic gambling machines brought from the United States have been ordered broken up because they represent a vicious pastime and are dishonestly built.

Here, in racing, prize fighting, stock market, everything is done to encourage gambling.

France withdrew an order excluding British and American tourists from France, unless they had been vaccinated within two months. That would shut out traveling money.

The city of Havre forbids entrance to unvaccinated tourists from England, "fearing a violent smallpox epidemic."

That's exactly what every country would have if vaccination were abandoned.

Chicago teachers, investigating the death of a young man killed under an automobile filled with boys and girls that had been drinking, say "the automobile, roadhouses, beer flats and speakeasy are sources of moral deterioration."

Why tie up the automobile with beer flats? There were automobiles before prohibition came in, and girls at high school and college did not get drunk then.

Maj. Bronson Foster, professor of banking at New York University, accuses the reserve board of blundering, says it should reduce, instead of raising the discount rate.

The present high cost of financing business is outrageous.

Somebody ought to find out, perhaps President Hoover will do it, what the duty, authority and business of the Federal Reserve Bank really are. If its business is to encourage usury, tell Americans how they may invest or spend their money and upset public confidence, then the Federal Reserve Board is doing well.

But if its business is to stabilize credit and maintain confidence, it is a failure.

2 Boys Killed in Accidents

STEAL BABY IN DORCHESTER WHILE MOTHER IS IN STORE

HOOVER IS DEFIED ON FARM BILL

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced today the committee definitely had decided to incorporate the export debenture plan in the Farm Bill to be introduced Monday, irrespective of whether President Hoover or other administration officials definitely declared against the proposal.

The chairman's announcement was made almost simultaneously with a call at the White House by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, which is the sponsor of the debenture proposition. Taber conferred with President Hoover for nearly an hour.

The chief executive authorized no statement concerning the meeting and all Mr. Taber would say was that he expected "a good farm relief law before July 3."

Death Rules

KIN OF EX-KAISER
Prince Henry, of Prussia, brother of ex-ruler of Germany, who died today. He visited the U. S. in 1902.

ASKS ALLEN TO PARDON KNOWLTON

A pardon petition for Frederick Hinman Knowlton, convicted slayer of Marguerite Isabel Stewart, Beverly teacher, was presented to Governor Allen today by Attorney George Alpert.

Knowlton is in East Cambridge jail awaiting transfer to State prison, sentenced to die the week of May 12.

Alpert bases his pardon plea on four reasons, which include the charge that a jury prejudiced against Knowlton passed on his guilt. The other reasons cited refer to alleged newly-discovered evidence.

Governor Allen referred the petition to Frank A. Brooks, chairman of the State Board of Parole, with the request for investigation and an early report.

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE

THEIR HOME WAS THREATENED
Pearl Henderson, four years old, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, and brother, William, were driven from their home, 887 Huntington ave., Roxbury, early today as fire at 891 threatened to spread through the district.

1 DROWNS AS BOAT IS CAPSIZED

An unidentified youth was drowned, and another, believed to be his chum swam ashore, when a dory with an outboard motor capsized in the Charles river, between River st. bridge and Western ave., today.

Patrick J. Murphy of Webster st., Brighton, jumped into the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WIDE HUNT FOR TOT IS IN VAIN

With her mother only a few yards distant and many other persons passing by, a baby girl was kidnaped today in Blue Hill ave., Dorchester, and hours of searching by its frantic parents and the police failed to reveal any clues.

The child is Anna Selige, seven

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Governor of R. I. Praises Lindy Club

Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, following the lead of Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusets and Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine, has heartily indorsed the Boston American Lindbergh Club, which already has a membership of more than 12,000 New England boys and girls.

Not only did the governor of "Little Rhody" enthusiastically indorse the club, but he also became an honorary member of the organization, and added the names of his three children, Elizabeth, John and Norman S., Jr., as active members.

Governor Case is an ardent New England booster and feels that the Boston American Lindbergh Club is another medium toward that end.

Here is what Governor Case says:—

"It is a gracious idea of the children of New England, through the Boston Evening American, at this time, to further impress upon the mind of Col. Lindbergh that their affection for him is of the heart and spirit and is as sincere now as it was on the morning of May 20, 1927, when they learned of his landing in Paris after his transatlantic flight, the most brilliant achievement in aviation history.

"They remember his adventure as a challenge to courage, daring and skill—an accomplishment of ambition, which is a stimulus to those who aspire to other goals. They also recognize in all his efforts to further aviation a revelation of character.

"Aviation has in the unspoiled young man a spokesman, whose predictions are supported by well executed deeds. He is a chevalier of the air, whose sincerity and cou-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

PRINCE HENRY, PRUSSIA, DIES

Hemmelbark, Germany, April 20 (AP)—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the former Kaiser, died here today of pneumonia. Prince Henry, who was widely known in the United States for his visit there in 1902, was 66 years old and had been in poor health for several years.

At his bedside were his wife, Princess Irene, and his son, Waldemar, and the latter's wife. His second son, Prince Sigismund, is in Costa Rica.

The Associated Press was informed that Prince Henry was afflicted with the same malady with which his father, late Emperor Frederick III., was stricken, namely, cancer of the larynx.

HUDSON BEATS POWER GRAB

While the people of Massachusetts await the second skirmish in the Power Trust war at the State House on Monday, public interest centered today on the town of Hudson, 30 miles from Boston.

The 9000 inhabitants of that hustling community have no fear of the big, opulent, greedy and arrogant Lords of Light and Power, because they have a municipal plant of their own which they have been successfully operating for years.

Cities and towns in the Commonwealth might well take a lesson from Hudson and Concord and other towns whose civic courage and enterprise made them independent of the Power Trust.

With the celebration of Patriot's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Pilgrims at Life Drill

By ELIAS A. McQUAID,
Boston Evening American Correspondent.

On Board the S. S. Presidente Wilson, April 20 (by radio)—The 250 members of Cardinal O'Connell's party, en route to Rome, were today offered their choice of four masses.

The celebrants were Rev. Augustus F. Hickey of Cambridge, Rev. Richard H. Spains of Waverly, Rev. Leo J. Knapp of Stoneham and Rev. W. J. Dwyer of West Newton.

For nearly all of the travelers, this was a first opportunity to at

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

PLANE FLOPS, 2 UNHURT

Two men escaped at the Boston airport today when their cabin monoplane was wrecked off the north end of the runway.

The plane, owned by the Hyannis Airport Corp., was being flown by Capt. Clarence B. Hodge and Robertson Ayling, general manager of the company.

As the plane sped down the runway on the takeoff the right brake locked and the ship, traveling at 50 miles an hour, was shot off to the right, going over the edge of the runway and turned on its back in the mud.

THE WEATHER

Fair; variable winds.

High tide 8:26 a. m.; 8:58 p. m.

Sun rises 4:56; sets 6:31.

Light all vehicles at 7:01 p. m.

BOY, 3, KILLED BY TRUCK

Bruce Martin, three, of Linwood st., Somerville, was fatally injured near his home today when struck by the bumper of a heavily loaded seven-ton truck as he was crossing the street.

Raymond B. Rich of Mansfield st., Allston, operator of the vehicle, carried the boy to a nearby garage, engaged an automobile and drove him to the Somerville hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Rich was arrested on a charge of driving so as to endanger and was released in bail to appear in the local court on Monday.

Boy, 14, Crushed by Elevator, Dies

An unidentified boy, about 14 years old, was killed today when he was caught between an elevator and the wall on the second floor of the building at 296 Atlantic ave.

According to the police, he had gone into the building with several companions and was looking into the elevator shaft when some of the other boys pulled down the elevator. His companions ran screaming to the street and passers-by summoned Ladder 8 and Rescue Co. No. 1.

Hub Man Wins Hudson River Race

New York, April 20 (AP)—Jacob Dunnell, of Boston, won the Albany to New York outboard motor boat race today, breaking the old record by nearly an hour. His unofficial time for the 136 miles was 3 hours, 36 minutes.

J. Herbst, of Wilmington, Del., who was only two minutes behind Dunnell at Poughkeepsie, finished in second place.

SENATORS AND SOX BATTLE

Washington, D. C., April 20—Bill Carrigan nominated Jack Russell to try to check the Griffmen in their second game of the series here today, while Walter Johnson countered with Sad Sam Jones, who was knocked out of the box in the opening game here with the Athletics.

Ten thousand were on hand to sit through the matinee. The Red Sox finding it the warmest weather in which they have played a ball game since the season started.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Flagstead singled to center and went to second when Regan sacrificed, Jones to Judge. Reeves filed to West. Todt singled, Flagstead scoring. Ashby forced Todt, Bluege to Hayes. ONE RUN.

Senators—Barnes filed to Flagstead. Reeves threw out Bluege.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Braves-Giants Game Off Till Tomorrow

Rain that started to fall at noon today forced the Braves management to postpone the opening game with the Giants this afternoon. The teams will clash in the first game of their series tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$47,000,000
Boston clearance	103,000,000
New York balance	126,000,000
New York clearance	1,318,000,000

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, April 20—Today's Treasury balance, $277,117,667; U. S. Customs receipts, $31,000,278.

RED SOX—SENATORS GAME (Continued)

Bluege safe on Rhyne's error. Judge and Hayes flied to Scarritt. Tate and West singled, Bluege and Tate scoring. Myer lined to Flagstead. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Bigelow batted for Russell. He flied to West. Rothrock and Rhyne walked. Scarritt and Flaggy singled, Rothrock and Rhyne scoring. Scarritt out at third. Flagstead out trying for second. TWO RUNS.

Bayne pitching. Goslin, Barnes and Bluege out.

Red Sox	0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2
Senators	0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0

BASEBALL RESULTS

At St. Louis—Tigers 1, Browns 1, end 2d
At Philadelphia—Phillies 5, Brooklyn 2, end 7th
At Cincinnati—Pirates 4, Reds 1, end 7th

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE

4—Minotaur 3.50, Altitude 3.20, War Hawk 2.90

AT RAVENNA

2—Lady LeBand 14.20, Wine Jug 3.60, Dennatig 3.20
3—Violado 4, Oblique 12, Pelion 3.20

AT LEXINGTON

4—Betty Ann 4.04, Lucite 2.83, Prose and Poetry

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

White Sox-Cleveland, Cardinals-Chicago, Giants-Braves, Boston College-Syracuse, Columbia-Cornell, rain. West Point-Harvard, rain.

RACING RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE

Swatter (Workman)	4.10	2.90	2.00
Good As Gold (Ambrose)	—	13.30	8.60
St. Friss (Mooi)	—	—	6.90

ALSO RAN—The Kid, Besley Johnson, Martin, Venuscia, Peace Boy, Fair Deb, Merry Mack, Mary Lucas, Sowy, Kitty Marie, Fish, Chaster Ann.

SECOND RACE

Lecuite (Cattone)	15.50	4.30	3.40
Whitehall (Robertson)		7.30	5.90
Fort Harlem (Fairemus)			3.60

ALSO RAN — Benishway, Equation, Standby, Lady Capulet, Stylish Mack, Dreadnaught, Kopeck, Islam.

THIRD RACE

The Heathen (Schaefer)	8.80	4.10	2.90
Crystal Domino (Weiner)	—	10.80	6.50
Greenock (Legere)	—	—	8.10

ALSO RAN — Arrurus, Son of John, Charles the First, Edwin, Domar, Candy Hog, Lady Marie.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE

Shasta Lad (Gervais)	15.60	8.40	5.80
Old Kriegoe (C. E. Allen)	—	4.80	4.04
Miss (Meyer)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN — Narya, Keeping Time, Mop Up, Fire On, Old Black Joe.

SECOND RACE

Wild Waters (Gevin)	5.70	4.32	3.70
Princess Elise (C. E Allen)	—	35.60	8.74
Miss Peggy (Frank)	—	—	5.00

ALSO RAN—Marse Collins, Aye, Miss Goldfish, Thistle Ann, Lucky Dream, My Lass, Sergeant, Captain's Daughter, Miss the Nymph.

THIRD RACE

Lincoln Plant (L. Jones)	4.36	2.84	2.32
Kentucky Ace (White)	—	4.10	2.76
Nice Calling (Watson)	—	—	2.82

ALSO RAN—Jean Jean, Polve, Big Chief.

Ravenna Results

FIRST RACE.

San Antonio (L. Aron)	3.80	2.00	2.30
Mississippi (K. Cooper)	—	3.80	3.00
Discreet (J. Frederick)	—	—	2.90

ALSO RAN—Spring Bud, Liborio, Mr. Field, The Falconer, Emile.

More Boston American Lindbergh Club Names Today---Watch the Paper for YOUR Name

POWER TRUST BALKED BY MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT AT HUDSON

Hudson Light Plant Makes Town Safe From Power Trust

BUSINESS NOT FOR SALE

Continued from First Page.

Day still ringing in our ears we think of Concord and Lexington.

A gallant twain in the Revolutionary war.

But it's Concord and Hudson in the Power Trust war.

All battles are not fought on bloody fields with cannister and bullets. The economic wars waged by Concord and Hudson and the other towns which had the foresight to establish public lighting and power plants are, on lesser scale as bitter and important.

SAVED MONEY

Concord and Hudson have saved consumers and the town money by operating their own plants. Attempts have been made by big interests to buy them out but the citizens preferred their independence.

Recent criticism of lax business methods at the Concord plant has been branded by those who ought to know, as sheer propaganda on the part of Power Trust agitators.

The municipal plant at Hudson was established back in 1897. The steam generating plant began two years ago to lose efficiency after many years of faithful service. As this went on increased demand made it necessary to buy some power from the New England Power Company.

The old steam generator owned by the taxpayers of Hudson supplies a third of the 3,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity used in the town and the balance was bought from the New England Power Company, a subsidiary of the International Paper and Power Company. In 1928 the town of Hudson bought 2,020,500 kilowatt hours from the New England Power Company.

Faced by the rapidly-waning efficiency of their own steam plant, the citizens appointed a municipal light board to investigate, and then negotiate with the New England Power Company to supply all the power at a fair and satisfactory and reasonable to the town.

NEW PLANT

The New England Power Company figure was regarded as too high. Actuated by the spirit that resulted in installation of the original steam plant, the town authorities decided to build a new plant consisting of three Diesel engines at a cost of $135,000, and all the power required in the town and cut loose from the New England Power Company.

It could be but the citizens of Hudson showed they had plenty to meet that emergency and to spare.

"The New England Power Company will never get the trade of the plant in this town," said L. D Wood, general manager of the municipal-owned Hudson Light and Power Company today.

"Our contract with that company expires July 1 and after that we will have nothing to do with them. The contract really expired on July 1, 1926, but was continued as an 'indefinite contract' until one party or the other gave a year's notice in writing of their wish to terminate the same. We served such a notice on the New England Power Company on July 1, 1927.

"Our generating equipment had been steadily depreciating since 1926, and we approached the New England Power Company with the proposition of buying all our power from them if the rates could be made low enough. In 1926 we bought one-fourth of our total amount of electricity, more than 3,000,000 kilowatt hours, and this percentage had steadily increased until with our equipment gradually going out, we decided on what kind of a bargain we could make.

"In 1927-1928 we bought electricity from New England Power Company at a minimum charge of one and ¾ cents per kilowatt hour, except that during the months from April to October, all power over the usual amount cost us 8¾ mills in 1927 and one cent in 1928.

ONE CENT COST

"By generating all of our own power we can get away with it approximately at one cent or less at the switch board. That will be far better than the lowest price of one cent and six mills quoted by the New England Power Company.

"Since we served notice on the New England Power Company last July that we would hereafter depend upon our own municipal plant we have not been approached by that company with any new quotation.

"The Board of Selectmen of Hudson tried to strike a bargain with the Edison Company of Boston which has a distributing line within a half-mile of Marlboro Center, which is about four miles from Hudson.

"The Edison Company of Boston, however, appears to have a 'gentlemen's agreement' with the New England Power Company, insofar as one company will not go into another's territory. So we had a very nice reply from the Boston Edison Company to the effect that they didn't think their power was 'heavy enough' to make it possible to serve us out here.

International Paper Would Aid Inquiry

New York, April 20 (AP)—The International Paper Company said today it would be happy to cooperate in an investigation of the company as proposed by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, before the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington.

Mr. Abbot proposed the creation of a committee to study allegations that the company attempted to buy control of several large newspapers for support of its power projects."

Replying to this, A. R. Graustein, president of the company, wired Mr. Abbot at the convention:

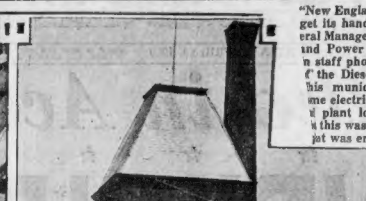
"An Associated Press dispatch from Washington reports that you have submitted to the convention a proposal for the creation of a committee to study matters pertaining to the relations of our company to the press. I will not presume to comment upon the desirability of such an investigation, but if the society decides to make such an investigation, we shall be very happy indeed to co-operate with it to the fullest extent. I will be glad to have you so advise the society."

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give information in the Want Ent. Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Ends Her Life

FAILED IN TESTS

Lucille Martin, 26, a school teacher, slashed her wrists in the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. She had failed to achieve her scholastic goal, a doctor's degree in philosophy. (International Newsreel photo.)



"New England Power Company will never get its hands on these works," says General Manager L. D. Wood of Hudson Light and Power Company of Hudson, shown in staff photo. He is standing beside one of the Diesel engines that cost $55,000. This municipal plant has been buying me electricity from the trust as a original plant lost efficiency from long use, which was found too expensive as new plant was erected.

Group Newspapers Give Best Service, Col. Knox Shows

Washington, April 20 — Col. Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors, asserted that the development of "chain newspapers" was the result of economic necessity.

The growth of group newspapers also was discussed by Roy W. Howard, general manager of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and A. S. Bowman, editor of the Newark Star-Eagle, one of the Paul Block publications.

Col. Knox was asked to lead the discussion on the question:

"Is the Chain or Group a Menace to American Journalism?"

He translated this into the question:

"Is the chain (or group) a menace to the highest development of American newspapers—a hindrance to the service they should render their readers, their communities and the nation?"

To this question, Col. Knox's answer was an unqualified "no."

ECONOMIC CHARGE

"This audience alone," he added, "is a sufficient answer to the question. Newspaper chains have been in existence many years, and I do not believe that the country, chained or unchained, ever had better editors than they have today. Nor were they edited more intelligently and conscientiously than now.

"The development of chain or group newspapers was as necessary and as inevitable in our economic change and growth as chain stores, chain hotels, great railroad systems, branch banks, big factories and other great combinations were inevitable.

"One might as well argue against the law of gravitation or the law of supply and demand. Great newspapers are simply the result of the latter law, and have been gradually brought about by the demand for more, better, and more varied newspaper content, a more complete coverage of the news and quicker distribution.

"This demand, with the increasing cost of labor and material, and narrowing profits, called for highly systematized organization and methods. The old, easy-going, slipshod, wasteful days of newspaper making disappeared years ago, and in their place has come the necessity for the same degree of specialized effort as is required by any other great and successful business."

DEMANDS OF READERS

The only possible menace in group ownership or control, Col. Knox pointed out, would arise from the control of newspapers by sordid interests with selfish or unAmerican ambitions, engaging in corrupt or dangerous political machinations. "And I have no fear of that chain, either," he added.

Col. Knox traced the development of the chain newspaper to disclose that this concentration of effort was brought about by the demands of the news readers, particularly the women, who dominate the purchasing field, and the advertisers who desired to reach a wider field of potential customers. He pointed out that the newspapers were compelled to heed the demands of these two classes.

Paradoxical as it may seem, Col. Knox said that the chain system has given a greater independence and additional liberty of action to the individual paper. He said:

CHAINS HERE TO STAY

"Many an individual newspaper has gone into a local fight—perhaps against crooked politics, against graft, against crime, or in behalf of some needed reform, city or State improvements, and, from lack of resources, has been driven from the field, perhaps annihilated. To a newspaper belonging to a strong group, there is little danger of this. Reserve forces, both financial and in personnel, can be called on until the battle is over and the paper has tided over its straits."

Roy W. Howard likewise said that the chain newspapers are here to stay and must be reckoned with as a permanent factor in the newspaper field.

"I don't see any difference," said Howard, "in the operation of chain newspapers from the operation of individual newspapers. I think it is the quality of the product and not the mechanics of its production.

"I have never known a newspaper to succeed in a locality because it was a member of a group. Happily I have never known one to fail either."

The several score of editors in attendance at the seventh annual convention of the society were received by the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House.

Wales Grows Fine Flowers

London, April 20 (INS)—The Prince of Wales has just been revealed here in a new role—that of florist.

Daily consignments of beautiful flowers arrive every day at Covent Garden, the great fruit and flower market of London, from the Prince's estates in the Scilly Isles

BOAT CAPSIZES, MAN DROWNS

Continued from First Page.

water and man en effort to rescue the drowning youth, but the man did not come up.

The man who lost his life had the appearance of a student. He was about 25 years old, five feet ten inches tall, weighed 165 pounds, black hair, medium complexion and wore a blue slip-on sweater and blue serge pants.

No record of the name of the man with whom swam was available, as he left the police station before this information could be obtained.

The youth was later identified as Ryall O. White, 27, who has been living at Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, Kent st., Brookline. He was a junior at Mass. Institute of Technology. His parents live at San Antonio, Tex.

Leviathan in 'Rum Trip'

Southampton, Eng., April 20 (AP)—The giant liner Leviathan left for New York this morning with a stock of liquor aboard for sale to its passengers.

The loading was done with the utmost secrecy. It was learned, however, the supply had been estimated so as to have little left over when the liner reaches the 12-mile limit, where what is left will be thrown overboard.

McQuaid With Pilgrims

THE Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have commissioned Elias McQuaid, dean of their staffs, veteran journalist and feature writer, to accompany Cardinal O'Connell and his party of Boston pilgrims to Rome.

By cable and wireless he will keep readers of the two papers in close contact with the at-seas and overseas activities of the pilgrimage, beginning with the visit to the Azores, Gibraltar, Algiers and Naples and continuing through the stay in Rome.

Years of experience in covering the high-lights in religious and political fields in the United States have equipped Mr. McQuaid with an almost incomparable ability to paint word-pictures of personalities and events.

Watch the columns of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for intimate stories of the Boston pilgrimage.

Elias A. McQuaid

'PRIEST DR LOCKS MARON VOLSTEAD' ACT IN CELL; FLES; IS CAUGHT

Washington, April 20 (INS)—National prohibition act was denounced today as class legislation by Rep. O. J. Kvale (F.-L.) of Minnesota, a Lutheran minister who defeated Andrew J. Volstead, author of the prohibition law, on a platform that he was "dryer than Volstead."

"The Volstead law is class legislation because it permits the rich man to get plenty of good liquor and prohibits the poor man from doing so," Kvale said.

His declaration was made in connection with a bill which he introduced for the purpose of "drying up the country." The bill, he said, is designed to prevent the rich man from replenishing his cellar at the color of the law.

Kvale also took a rap at dry organizations who have refused to get behind his proposed legislation, accusing them of hypocrisy.

GRAF ZEPPELIN TO FLY AGAIN

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—The Graf Zeppelin will start out on another Mediterranean flight early Monday. This flight will be made westward, possibly as far as the Azores, nineteen passengers who will be taken aboard are to pay 3000 marks each for the privilege of making the trip.

Those who have already obtained passage include the Russian Premier Braun, several other high officials and two women, Miss Paula Riotte, of Berlin, and Mrs. Rychn Gysi, who is seventy years old.

COUPLE HELD IN DEATH FIGHT

Following the death today of James Robinson, 76, of North Andover st., West End, from injuries suffered when he attempted to act as peacemaker in a fight between his wife and another man, Mrs. Catherine R. Robinson and Edwin Travers, 42, of Phillips st., were placed under arrest today.

Both the wife and Travers are charged with assault and battery and police say that manslaughter warrants will be sought later. Each was held in $10,000 for trial on April 27. Robinson died at the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where he had been since April 17.

Building Permits Show Big Increase

Building permits issued in March in the 39 cities of the state and in 16 of the larger towns exceeded the combined value for January and February, a report issued today by the department of labor and industries disclosed. Here are the figures: March, 1929, $16,707,590; February, 1929, $7,711,635; January, 1929, $9,022,083.

Boston Fugitive Caught in St. Louis

Charles H. Hamilton, wanted here for the larceny of $28,000 since 1923, is under arrest in St. Louis, according to word received today by Chief Inspector Armstrong. Hamilton was arrested in Boston, March 26, 1923, charged with larceny from persons buying stock in the United Grocery Stores, Inc. He was bailed in $15,000 and defaulted.

Rose Day Drive to Be Conducted May 11

Final plans are being made for the annual Rose Day drive in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors Club to be held this year on Saturday, May 11. Mrs. Walter M. Pratt, chairman of a committee of society women, is devoting her interest to making the drive this year a greater success than ever.

Fruit Store Man Is Robbed at Gun Point

V. Cotto, proprietor of a fruit store in Arlington st., within the shadow of police headquarters, was robbed of $34 today at the point of a gun. The bandit threatened to "drop" Cotto unless he "kicked in." He pocketed the cash register contents and fled in an auto.

4 MASSES STEAL BABY AT SEA FOR PILGRIMS IS NEAR

Continued from First Page.

tend mass at sea. The setting was a most impressive one.

Early today all passengers were called on deck and instructed by ship's officers in the use and adjustment of life belts. Although the measure was one of merely routine precaution, like fire drill in a school, it nevertheless afforded a thrill to those crossing the Atlantic for the first time.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES

The weather was delightful, with the swells so slight that sea sickness was almost non-existent in the cardinal's party.

Patriots' Day exercises were held in the main salon last night, with several of the pilgrimage group participating. Motion pictures concluded the program.

Still a principal subject of conversation today was the impressive send-off given the party as the Presidente Wilson left Boston, with fireboats and tugs saluting, airplanes wheeling overhead, and the great crowd waving God-speed from the pier.

In a departing message to the people of Boston, the cardinal expressed his gratitude to God at the fine weather given to the sailing. He said further:

"I thank the people of Boston, both Protestant and Catholic, for the kindly feelings they have expressed to us as we depart from the new world to the shore of the old world. Although I am going away in body my heart still remains in Boston. I will pray for the people at the tomb of the apostles."

PILGRIMAGE ROUTE

The itinerary of the pilgrimage is as follows:

Wednesday, April 24—Call at Ponta Delgada in the Azores.

Saturday, April 27—Visit of Rock of Gibraltar.

Sunday, April 28—Visit to Algiers.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1—Two-day visit in Naples and environs.

Thursday, May 2 to Tuesday, May 7—Arrive in Rome, visit historic spots and have audience with Pope.

Tuesday, May 7—Entrain for Naples and sail on Presidents Wilson for home.

Wednesday, May 8—Call at Palermo.

Sunday, May 12—Call at Lisbon.

Sunday, May 19—Arrive in Boston.

Mass will be celebrated daily aboard ship and when warmer climes are reached the altar will be erected on the deck. Throughout the trip, lectures will be given by prelates on the voyage, telling about the history of the spots to be visited.

Traffic Holds Up Fire Apparatus

Downtown traffic today stalled two pieces of fire apparatus responding to a still alarm for a slight auto blaze at Causey and Avon sts. Engine 7, from East st., reached the scene after the fire had been extinguished by the owner of the car, but Ladder 17 from Harrison ave., and Rescue Company 1 from Broadway were unable to complete the run.

Secret Bride

WEDS WEALTH

Mrs. Percy F. Eames, 40, widow of former International Harvester Co. official became the bride of Henry L. Doherty, 58, one of America's richest bachelors, in Toronto, Ont., last December 31. Doherty made known the wedding this week. (Associated Press photo.)

SENATE GETS REAPPORTION-CENSUS BILL

Washington, April 20 (INS)—The census and reapportionment bills were combined and favorably reported to the Senate today by its commerce committee after the committee had voted down an amendment to exclude aliens from the figures used as a basis for reapportionment.

Senator Tyson (D.) of Tennessee, sponsor of the amendment, announced he would offer it on the floor of the Senate.

The census bill provides for a count of the unemployed and sets November 1 as the date for the enumeration to begin. The bill authorizes an appropriation of $39,000,000 for making the census.

National Origins Clause Condemned by Tilson

Washington, April 20 (AP)—Replying to a letter depicting him as an "anti-restrictionist" and as director of the attempt to repeal the national origins clause of the immigration act, Rep. Tilson of Connecticut, House Republican leader, issued a formal statement today denying that he had ever opposed "reasonable restriction" of immigration.

"I am opposed to the national origins provisions of the immigration law," he said, "and I believe it should be repealed because I believe it to be impractical as well as unwisely discriminatory."

Hubby 'Sane' in 40 Years

New York, April 20 (AP)—Cairn Cross Downey of Germantown, Pa., who says the first 40 years of married life are the hardest, sailed with Mrs. Downey on the liner Adriatic today to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary amid the scenes of his boyhood in Ireland.

"The first 40 years of married life are always the most critical," said Mr. Downey. "After that a man gets more sense."

E. P. Warner Gets Advisory Board

Washington, April 20 President Hoover today named to the national advisory committee for aeronautics Edward P. Warner of Cambridge, Mass., former assistant Secretary of the Navy. Six others were also named.

CHICAGO BAD? NO, NO, GREAT, BOSTON VIEW

A MOSES OF THE ASH CANS

DOCTORS SAVE LIVELY LITTLE "CLINKER" This is "Elmer?" who was found a fortnight ago in an ash can in Los Angeles. The nurses and doctors saved him and now he's a healthy youngster and he'll get a name. (International Newsreel photo.)

WALSH ADVISES WINDY CITY TO FIGHT BACK

Chicago, April 20 (INS)—Boston isn't so straight-laced after all.

In fact, the city of Puritan austerity is broad-minded enough to feel that Chicago is being grossly misjudged; that all the tales of its degradation are unjust exaggerations. At least, that is what James H. Walsh, industrial development manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, declared today.

"The trouble about Chicago," said Walsh, "is that it is too busy accomplishing worthwhile projects that it does not take sufficient time to answer its critics. True enough, Chicago has its share of criminal outburst; but, then, what big city today is so pure that it can lift the finger of scorn?

"If I were a Chicagoan, I should not let the challenge pass. Instead, I should spend a good part of my time telling of Chicago's great development."

Walsh came to Chicago to arrange for the visit here by 35 outstanding figures in New England business. The delegation, making up the party representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce in its so-called "Nation Land Cruise," a month's good-will tour that will take in every big city in the country, will leave Boston tomorrow, arriving in Chicago May 21.

INJURES BABE IN CRASH

MISS EDITH E. SIMMONS Miss Simmons, a Boston girl, two weeks a licensed driver, is accused by New Bedford police after her car had hit a tree in that city. The tree broke off and fell on a baby carriage in which the 11 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rosoff was being wheeled. Miss Simmons said she hit the tree to avoid running down a boy. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

NEW CLUE IS FOUND TO MAN WITH SLAIN GIRL

SEEN ON BRIDGE BY PASSING AUTOIST

Central Falls, R. I., April 20—Florence Weirbrick, 15-year-old schoolgirl, whose mangled body was found on the New Haven tracks here, has been almost positively identified as the girl who stood on the Cross st. bridge with a man at 1 a. m. on April 6, it was learned today.

John DeAvilla, special investigator for Attorney-General Charles P. Hixson, said he had located the much-sought mystery witness, who saw the couple on the bridge a few hours before the girl's body was found.

According to De Avilla the witness, whose story is characterized as most important, said he was riding in an automobile with a young woman companion on Railroad ave., which parallels the New Haven tracks.

When they passed the Cross st. bridge the witness said he saw a man and girl standing at the rail, just about above the spot where Florence Weirbrick's body was found.

On Railroad ave., a few yards away, an automobile was parked with a man at the wheel and the engine running.

ROYAL SON OF BALKANS

HER FAVORITE PHOTO Princess Paul of Jugo-Slavia is shown holding her second son, Prince Nicholas. This charming camera study is the princess' favorite picture of her infant son. The princess formerly was Princess Olga of Greece who wed Prince Paul of Jugo-Slavia.

Prince Makes Pink of England's 'Red'

London, April 20 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, largely through his activity in behalf of the distressed miners, has made a firm friend of Arthur J. Cook, firebrand Communist, who a year ago was one of the most outspoken men in England against the monarchy.

"The question of monarchy has ceased to be an issue among the working classes," Cook was quoted today by the Daily Sketch.

"He has broken the whole tradition of royalty and has made the British throne the safest in the world and himself the safest man in England."

Cook declared the British heir was "the chief advocate of social reform in the country, adding that "a year ago this statement would have met with hooting and indignation at any labor meeting, but now would receive cheers."

Cook declared that although he was still in theory a republican, he was not a strong one. "The Prince has been a chief factor in destroying my republicanism."

RUM CHASER AND CREW HELD BY CANADIANS

Toronto, Ont., April 20 (INS)—The alleged seizure of a United States patrol boat and its crew of two by Canadian customs officers, today added further complications to the international tangle over the sinking of the Canadian rum-running schooner I'm Alone by a U. S. Coast Guard cutter.

Customs officers surrounded the boat as it lay concealed on the Canadian side of the Niagara river waiting for rum smugglers.

Capt. Wilburn and his crew of one, members of the Buffalo customs border patrol, were thrown into jail and their boat and its machine gun equipment confiscated.

The customs officers were said to have made the accusation that the confiscated federal speedboat had been originally seized by the Buffalo dry patrol in Canadian waters a week ago contrary to international law.

Capt. Wilburn and his companion when released after two hours in a cell claimed they were forced to walk back to the United States.

Mrs. Macaulay for Peace

London, April 20 (AP)—Addressing the annual conference of the women's section of the British Legion, Mrs. A. W. McCaulay, first national president of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary and president of the women's section of the international veterans' organization "Fidac," today made a plea for world peace.

Laurels Fit Johnny Miles Just Fine, But Love? Well,—

How does a Marathon winner feel the morning after?

According to Johnny Miles' statement today, after a 10-hour sleep and a hearty breakfast of grapefruit, tea, bacon and eggs and cream of tartar biscuits, he feels about the same as he did the morning before!

"My legs are a little stiff," the 22-year-old Sydney Mines (N. S.) youth admitted, "but then they were a little stiff yesterday. The muscles in my legs got knotted a couple of weeks ago when I was running the 20-mile course between Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

"I got worried then and eased up in my training. Yesterday before the race I was afraid of those muscles. As a matter of fact they pulled on me a couple of times in the first five miles and tightened up the sinews of the heel, but I got up on my toes and was all right."

Johnny and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Miles, who are staying with him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Williams, 33 Howe st., Dorchester, expect to return to Ontario on Monday when Johnny is scheduled to report for his regular work with a tractor company. As far as he knows now his next race will be the Canadian national championship at Toronto on May 24.

He is a very modest champion.

"Receptions and so on are all right, but I think it's better to go quietly home without any fuss," he said. "After all there's nothing in it. If you win a race you're a hero. If you lose it, even though you have trained faithfully and done your best, you're just a lemon. I've learned enough not to care what they say about me now.

"Get married? Me?" He grinned from ear to ear. "I should say not! I'm too busy to get married. I haven't got time."

And his mother smilingly agreed.

Two Youths Held as Restaurant Thieves

Discovery of a broken door in the rear of a Columbus ave. restaurant, near Berkeley st., led to the arrest by Officer Moynahan of Michael Sweeney, alias Kitteridge, of West Canton st., and Raymond Mitchell of Lester st., Brighton.

Burglars entered the same restaurant a week ago and stole $117 from the cash register.

To Recall Troops From Strike Zone

Raleigh, N. C., April 20 (INS)—Unless an unexpected development warrants the troops' retention in the textile zone, the three companies at Gastonia will be recalled before Monday, it was learned today. Approximately 5000 employees are on a strike in the Carolina textile belt.

Club Asks Governor to Veto Salary Bill

Fall River, April 20—Mrs. Ethel Posnlack, secretary of the Ward 6 Political Club, stated that a petition is to be forwarded to Governor Allen, asking him to veto a bill, if it reaches him, providing for an increase in Mayor Talbot's salary from $2000 to $5000 and the salaries of the four councilors from $500 to $750 a year.

I. C. C. Orders Joint Water-Land Rates

Washington, April 20 (INS)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered that through routes and joint freight rates be established between the Inland Waterways Corporation and the railroads and instructed the roads to put them into effect by August 27.

4 Thugs Take $15, Taxicab

At the point of a revolver, Robert A. Kelly, 589 Washington st., Brighton, a taxicab driver, was forced to hand over his night's receipts, crawl out of his cab and march into the center of a field, by four thugs on Washington st., Revere, a lonely section of town. The men then made off in the cab.

St. Stephen's Church to Conduct Novena

The Novena devotions at St. Stephen's Church, the shrine of the "Little Flower" in Boston, will be held on Thursday, April 25. The hours of the devotions are 12:20 noon, 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. The preacher at the 5:20 and 7:45 p. m. devotions will be the Rev. George Casey of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge.

Make Record Time in Flight to Cuba

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A flight from Washington to Cuba in what is believed to be a record time has been made by Capt. Walter F. Kraus and Lieut. John E. Upston of the staff of the chief of air corps.

National City May Organize Bank For Vatican

Vatican City, April 20 (INS)—The task of creating the proposed Vatican State Bank may be entrusted to the National City Bank, of New York, it was learned today in circles close to the Vatican.

The proposed bank will handle all Vatican finances. It will consist of the parent bank within Vatican City and a branch in Rome.

TUNNEY, SHAW CLASSIC PALS AT BRONI

London, April 20 (INS)—Although Gene Tunney says good taste prevents him discussing his visit with George Bernard Shaw on picturesque Broni island, there are indications they may become "literary pals" for the rest of the former heavyweight champion's sojourn in Europe.

They apparently enjoyed each other's company greatly as they strolled among the ruins upon the island discussing classical literature.

The discussion was continued throughout lunch and found many subjects of mutual interest judging by the animated manner in which they conversed.

TRAPPED GIRL IS RESCUED IN ROXBURY FIRE

One girl was carried out unconscious, several children were taken down ladders, and five families were driven to the street when a two-alarm fire of undetermined origin broke out in an apartment house at 891 Huntington ave., Roxbury.

Miss Doris Manton, 19, was carried to the street by firemen and sent to City Hospital after collapsing while trying to make her way through smoke-filled corridors.

The three children of Mrs. Mary McCue were taken down ladders from the third floor apartment, where they live with their parents.

The first floor of the building was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mackie; the second by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manton, a daughter, Doris, and a son, Edgar, 20. Also, on the second floor, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purchase. On the third floor, besides the McCues, were Mr and Mrs. Thomas F. Griffin and three children Paul, Mary and Thomas, Jr.

All but the Manton girl were able to make their way to the street, assisted by firemen.

King Sees Italy Unified Nation

Rome, April 20 (AP)—Victor Emanuel III, in a ringing speech before the Italian Legislature today, attributed Italy's "high place" in the family of nations to its seven years of Fascist rule.

The king referred to the concordat with the Vatican, signed at the Lateran palace. He said that as a consequence of major events of the past few weeks—the national parliamentary election and conciliation with the Holy See—Italy had become a unified nation, not only physically but spiritually.

Worcester Banker to Wed Stenographer

New York, April 20 (AP)—Burton M. Lovell, 60, a banker of Worcester, Mass., today obtained a license to marry Helen R. Clark, stenographer of Quebec, Canada, and a native of Scotland. They will be married Monday at the Church of the Transfiguration. This will be Lovell's third marriage.

Briton Says Yankees Drink Little at Sea

New York, April 20 (AP)—Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director of the Cunard line, is wondering why there should be so much ado about liquor on American vessels. Judging from the revenue of the Cunard bars, he is inclined to think that Americans who drink everything they can get on American liners firms become virtually teetotallers when they embark on wet ships.

MAN DROWNS IN LYNN CANOE ACCIDENT

The first canoe upset of the season in Sluice pond, Lynn, cost the life of John Lewis, 23, despite rescue efforts by his companion, Charles Reid, fellow-worker in a Lynn shoe factory.

Reid made several dives, fully clothed, but was unable to find the body.

Patrolman Linus Shanahan of Lynn recovered Lewis' body after three attempts and took the remains to Lynn Hospital, but the man was dead.

The tragedy marked the last trip by Lewis as ferryman for Reed across the pond, a trip both youths have taken daily to their work for two years.

Together they occupied a camp in Kenwood ave., abutting the pond, and in a garage on the opposite side Reed kept his car to carry them to work in Lynn.

They had completed their canoe trip today and Reed had jumped to the shore on his way to the garage when he was startled by a cry from Lewis. Turning, he saw his companion floundering in the water with the upturned canoe floating nearby.

Reed yelled an alarm to garage employes, who in turn called the police, while he himself plunged frantically into the pond in his vain attempts at rescue.

Pulmotor resuscitation was tried by Officer Shanahan and was continued in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Woman Injured in Everett Rallies

Mrs. Christine Barrieau, 27 Henry st., Beechmont, who is in Chelsea Memorial hospital with a possible fracture of the leg suffered in an automobile accident on Revere Beach parkway in Everett is said today to be out of danger.

Her two-months-old baby, Josephine, who was riding with her was unhurt.

Arrest Fatal Crash Pilot at Hospital

Newark, N. J., April 20 (AP)—Lou Foote, pilot and sole survivor of the Colonial Airways sightseeing aeroplane which crashed March 17 with a loss of 14 lives, was discharged today from St. James hospital and arrested immediately on a technical charge of manslaughter. Bond was furnished by a surety company.

Hospital Seeks Two Patients, Elopers

Worcester, April 20 (AP)—Officials of the State Hospital here have sent out a general alarm for the apprehension of John Dean of Somerville and Mabel Griswold of Springfield, who, some of the attendants say, left last Tuesday night. Both had been inmates of the hospital three years and were parole patients.

Diva Declines Offer of Farm

Parsons, Ky., April 20—Marion Talley has declined with thanks the offer from Harry A. Bryant, Parsons banker, a 160-acre farm to which the Kansas City soprano might retire from the Metropolitan Opera stage. The offer was made on condition that Miss Talley live on the farm.

MERCURY BASKS IN HIS GLORY

PROUD PARENTS READING PRAISES OF THEIR MARATHON WINNER Mr. and Mrs. John William Miles with their son, Johnny, winner of the record Marathon. They are visiting in Dorchester, but will return to Ontario tomorrow. Photo shows Mrs. Miles reading some of the scores of telegrams to her victorious son. (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

ARCHERY GOOD AS CUPID'S

TRY SKILL AT MUNICIPAL ARCHERY FIELD Miss Eleo True of Waban and Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings of Newton Center as they compared scores in the Newton Archers' annual meet. (Staff photo.)

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM TAKES PART IN HARVARD DRAMATIC SHOW

Offers Dance Number in Students' Performance; Equine Colds Cause Abandonment of New Riding Club Meeting

GRACEFUL AND TALENTED AT THE DANCE, MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM is enlisted by Harvard Dramatic Club potentates for a terpsichorean number in "Close-Up." And however rich in dramatic talent the Harvard thespians may be, and their record is high, the spring offering cannot fail to be enriched by the rhythms and evolutions of the Frothingham number. The daughter of the Langdon Frothinghams has appeared on full many a stage hereabouts, and always to the entire satisfaction of the observer.

AND NOT ONLY AS AN INTERPRETER OF THE DANCE, BUT as an originator, does the agile Miss Frothingham figure. She and her dancing partner, L. Clark Winter, Harvard '21, have fused their talents and arranged an adagio waltz number for "Close-Up." They will appear on the Brattle Hall stage on the evenings of May 8, 9 and 10, when the Harvard Dramatic Club holds forth there. And at the Repertory in town on the evening of May 11. Applause should ripple for these two. They have the technique that calls forth expressions of appreciation from smart audiences.

CONTRARY TO THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS OF THE HORSE show set, the New Riding Club was dark last evening, and the spring show that brings out so many high steppers and blue ribboners did not go on. It seems that pedigreed horses are subject to some of the ills that affect humans, and since spring colds flourished through the Riding Club stables the powers that be necessarily had to call off the annual show.

SO WITH THE RIDING CLUB SHOW NOT MATERIALIZING, Reginald Bird turns his attention to the two big days that have annually brought all the world of the horse hereabouts to his wide-flung Waveney Farm out in Framingham. The Millwood Hunt Horse Show is down on the cards for June 7 and 8, and everyone who follows the show circuit will have the dates marked with stars. The Millwood at Waveney Farm each season grows larger and more comprehensive, with all the spectacular features the rail-bird adores in the show pageant.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS WILL DO HONOR TO THE FIRST LADY of the Commonwealth next Wednesday. And the First Lady will be the gracious presence lending much dignity to a Campfire Girls' function, a tea at Campfire House in Commonwealth ave. Mrs. Allen holds a responsible office with the Greater Boston council of the of the Campfire Girls, being the corresponding secretary of the organization.

AMONG THE GUESTS ASKED TO GREET MRS. ALLEN ARE: Mrs. H. C. Gallagher, Mrs. Sewell Fessenden, Mrs. John L. Grandin, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mr. William A. L. Bazeley, Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth and Mrs. John C. Lane. Mrs. Allen is chairman of the reception committee for the Grand Council Fire that is to be held at Symphony Hall on Saturday, May 4.

THE WHANG OF THE TENNIS RACKET AGAINST THE bounding white ball continues merrily at White Sulphur Springs, where the knights of the net battle for the Mason and Dixon championship. And put up at the famous Greenbrier during Dixon championship. And put up at the famous Greenbrier during their stay in the fine old inn that has been a society and a sports rendesvous for lo these many years.

MR. AND MRS. RENE A. PAINE, MRS. HENRY A. RUTTER, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKey, Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Vertree and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., arrived from Boston to be at the Greenbrier. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, Jr., came by motor from Peacedale, R. I., for the tennis tournament. Dr. F. B. Brady and John C. Farrington, Jr., of Lowell, are there for the cure. Mrs. A. H. Morse of Boston was among those entertaining at luncheons at Kates Mountain Club this week.

MRS. GEORGE W. MANSFIELD OF THE NEWHALL APARTMENTS, 1189 Beacon st., has returned from a visit to Maine. Mr. Mansfield, a well-known golf player, is enjoying a season at Pinehurst, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawes Talbot and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, of Hamilton, have been in New York, where they stayed at the Ambassador Hotel.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE will be held on Monday, April 22, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Madeleine Lee Hall, 140 Clarendon st. The hostesses for the meeting and tea are: Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. Edgar D. Shaw, Mrs David J. Evans, Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman and Mrs. Stephen Fitzgerald. At 3:30 o'clock Prof. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard University Bureau for Municipal Research, will speak on traffic conditions in Boston and some suggested improvements. Professor McClintock is the author of "Street Traffic Control." Tea will be served following the meeting in the attractive tea room adjoining the hall. Mrs. David J. Evans and Mrs. Edgar D. Shaw will pour.

THE TRAVEL CHRONICLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren, who came sailing home from old world haunts aboard the magnificent Ile de France, and who come on to Boston after a New York interlude at the Hotel Ambassador. The Warrens are broad frequently, for weeks or for months, quite in the mood of the moment. And their trip just finishing took them to Cairo and round about the Mediterranean to visit some of the ancient wonders of that sun-bathed inland sea.

Betty Alden

ON BOARDS NEXT MONTH

Miss Eugenia Frothingham is a talented dancer of the younger set, enlisted to do an original number when the Harvard Dramatic Club puts on "Close-Up" early in May.

CAMILLA HORN OFFERED PART IN U. S. FILM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

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NEW YORK, April 20—Here is the story of the year—read it and you will agree! Camilla Horn, who has been sent back to Germany by United Artists because of the talkies, has just had a most interesting offer from Warner Brothers. They are bringing Alexander Moissi, famous German actor, from South America to play the lead in "The Royal Box," and they want Camilla to play opposite him.

Camilla was too frightened to even talk about it when I saw her.

"Oh," she said, "please don't say anything, because maybe Mr. Schenck won't let me. But, oh, I do want to stay in America, and I do want to play the part. Do you think he will let me remain here?"

Camilla is a wise girl. She hasn't said anything to anybody, but you wait and see! She is the type that will get ahead; for accent or no accent, I am willing to bet that she puts it over. I hope Warners get her, because it would be too bad to have her sent back right now, with all this talk of foreign actors being excess baggage.

* * *

ONE of the sanest bits of judgment in casting any talkie is the whispered rumor that Bebe Daniels will be handed "Rio Rita" as her first R-K-O picture. What a happy substitute for the slapstick comedies that so irked Bebe's soul the last year she was with Paramount — what a delightful change, too, from the home-made stories they were her vehicles at the time that talkies came in and changed life in every studio.

Bebe has looks, she can act and moreover she has a mezzo-soprano voice of good volume and excellent range. Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy success will give her a chance to use that singing of hers which she has worked so hard to perfect these last few months.

Mal St. Clair will probably direct Bebe, although, as I stated above, the Rio Rita tale is not yet officially announced, but it comes from a source authoritative enough to warrant publication.

* * *

THE tales told about "Queen Kelly" so contradict each other that it is ridiculous to write anything as gospel truth until the picture is finally released in the theater. Gloria Swanson is coming to New York—Gloria Swanson is not coming to New York; Gloria Swanson is working on "Queen Kelly"—Gloria Swanson is not working on "Queen Kelly." These denials follow each other with confusing and incredible swiftness.

The latest is that "Queen Kelly" will be made into an entirely new talkie version, which Paul Stein is to direct, the dialogue to be written by Leo Birinsky, and Paul Stein is to direct, with an all new cast. This is the very latest from the Swanson headquarters. Maybe it's true, maybe it "ain't."

* * *

ONE of the most exciting pieces of gossip along the Rialto in a long time is the report that Morris Gest has purchased the talking picture rights to "Journey's End," Gilbert Miller's sensational success. If this is true, Gest is a good business man, for every film company in New York has been angling for this prize.

* * *

GUESS who is in town—Townsend Netcher, wealthy Chicago merchant, the young man who will wed Constance Talmadge on May 8 at 6 o'clock at the Buster Keaton home. In the wee sma' hours of the morn—three hours earlier of course to Los Angeles—Connie telephoned to say that T. was in town to buy engagement rings for their new beach house. Norma Talmadge, Bebe Daniels, and Ben Lyon also talked over the telephone, and if I say it made me homesick I hope I won't be blamed.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random by an observer: Fannie Hurst being entertained at the Montemartre at luncheon. Bebe Daniels a guest. Ben Lyon sitting at a nearby table with Mrs. Billy Sunday and Gwen Lee waiting for her. Lew Ellers and Matty Kemp giving Hollywood something to chat about by lunching together again.

Norma Talmadge escorting Fannie Hurst to the luncheon in her honor. Billie Dove among those present. Vivienne Segal prancing about the Warner lot in a hoop skirt. George Arliss not to be outdone, wearing his turban in "The Green Goddess" about the studio. That's all today. See you Monday.

DIVA SEEKS DIVORCE

Hilda Hopkins Burke, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, has filed suit for absolute divorce from William S. Burke in Baltimore Circuit Court, basing the action on alleged desertion. Mrs. Burke, a native of Baltimore, was married on July 18, 1921. The date of separation is not given. She made her debut in Chicago in "Aida" in November, 1928. She won many honors and a place in the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. Her husband also lives in Baltimore.

Rockefellers to Build Model Tenements in N. Y.

New York, April 20 (INS)—Erection of model tenements to replace dingy structures in New York's ghetto, the lower East Side, was believed a step nearer reality today, with reports that John D. Rockefellers, Sr. and Jr., may finance construction of the proposed dwellings.

Mayor James J. Walker, to whom the model housing project has long been a hobby, while neither affirming nor denying reports of the Rockefellers' connection with the proposed construction, smilingly declared:

"There will be no lack of money to finance the project."

The Rockefellers, it was said, would form a corporation and build model tenements to be leased at a maximum rental of from $8 to $10 a room.

REPARATIONS ENVOY OFF TO BERLIN

Paris, April 20 (AP)—The reparations deadlock between the allied creditor powers and Germany took a quick turn today with the departure of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, leading German expert, for Berlin.

Dr. Schacht planned to spend Sunday in Berlin and then to return to Paris for Monday's full session of the commission.

He had conferred here today with Owen D. Young and Thomas W. Lamont of the American delegation, and two other reparation experts.

Clemenceau Sees New War in Attitude of Germans

Paris, April 20 (AP)—Marcel Hutin, writing in the Echo de Paris today, says that Georges Clemenceau, France's war-time premier, takes an exceedingly grave view of the attitude of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in the present reparations deadlock.

The journalist quoted Clemenceau as follows:

"His (Schacht's) refusal and his designs tend toward nothing less than a new war."

He further quotes "The Tiger" as saying:

"The Germans have only to refuse now to pay the Dawes annuities to justify maintenance of our occupation of the Rhineland zones after the period provided in the peace treaty."

3 U. S. WOMEN WAR HEROINES

Tucson, Ariz., April 20 (AP)—Three American women were hailed today as the heroines of the battle of Sasabe, Sonora, in which about 20 Mexican rebels were killed or wounded in an unsuccessful attempt to repulse an attack by 195 federal soldiers.

The women, Mrs. Arthur Hardgrave, wife of the former president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. A. Hardy, wife of a San Fernando (Aris.) physician, and Mrs. James H. Jones, a guest of Mrs. Hardy, crossed the border into Sasabe after the battle and attended and cheered the wounded fighters.

Eighteen of the rebels, commanded by Lieut. Encarnacio Rojas, fled to American soil to escape capture by the federals, and were held for internment.

AGREE TO BAN GAS WARFARE

Geneva, April 20 (AP)—The preparatory disarmament conference achieved its first positive step today in approving two important articles of its draft treaty dealing with chemical warfare.

These paragraphs commit the nations to abstain from the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or similar gases and all analogous liquids or substances, as well as to abstain from the use of bacteriological means of warfare.

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate, again urged the delegates to address a pressing appeal to all governments to ratify the Geneva anti-gas protocol.

Mrs. Hoover's Voice Heard Over Radio

Washington, April 20 (AP)—For the first time in history the voice of a First Lady of the land was heard over radio.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover spoke briefly at a Daughters of the American Revolution gathering, her voice being carried over a network of the National Broadcasting Company. The First Lady has spoken over radio before, but not since Mr. Hoover became President.

DRIVER HURT BY RUNAWAY TEAM

Robert Wilkes, 56, of 567 River st., Mattapan, suffered a broken right leg and other injuries today when he attempted to stop runaway horses attached to a wagon of which he was the driver.

Wilkes was loading his wagon at a lumber yard in the Blue Hills parkway when the horses became frightened and started to run. Wilkes attempted to stop the horses and was run over. The horses were stopped by other employes.

Methodists Vote Down N. Y. Merger

Stamford, Ct., April 20 (INS)—The New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church today voted down a proposal to unite with the New York conference. The New York conference previously had accepted the proposed merger, and some members of the New York East Conference also wanted it. A long debate preceded a ballot on the plan which was defeated by 107 to 31.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads. you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Grand Duke Michael Is Seriously Ill

London, April 20 (AP)—Anxiety is felt over the condition of Grand Duke Michael of Russia, cousin of the late Czar. The grand-duke has been ill several weeks suffering from the after effects of an attack of influenza. His condition was described today as critical.

Gets Winthrop Hotel

Newport, Vt., April 20—Fred Hall, owner of the Newport Hotel in Newport, Vt., and former owner of the Winthrop Arms of Winthrop, Mass., has come into possession again of the latter house and is to run it this season. The Winthrop Arms will be under the management of John H. Ryder of Boston.

Only Eleven Days More!

ONLY 11 days remain before the close of the Hearst $25,000 Temperance Prize Contest, which ends at midnight, Tuesday, April 30. Readers who expect to enter plans should remember the date, for no entries postmarked after the closing hour will be considered.

One of the greatest newspaper contests on a subject of pressing national concern that has ever been held in the history of the Nation, has revealed that the great mass of America's citizenship has become thoroughly awake to the manifold evils which have followed the enactment of prohibition. Even those who were formerly the most ardent of dry advocates have altered their viewpoint.

The Nation's best minds demand a change. The sponsor of the $25,000 capital prize, William Randolph Hearst, has crystallized the national sentiment through the contest. Read the rules.

Your idea may save the Nation from the bootlegger and dive-keeper.

Clubwomen to Meet in Swampscott

CLUBWOMEN from over the United States and foreign lands will again be reminded of the beacon that shone from the Old North Church tower in 1775 warning a freedom-loving people that the time had come to strike for liberty when they see the picture of this historic shrine on the cover of the official biennial programs.

All over the State clubwomen are busy with preparations for this great council meeting at Swampscott May 27-June 1. Sixteen Massachusetts clubs, four of them in the sixth (Boston) district, have joined the General Federation recently because of the coming of the biennial council and of the forceful arguments of Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, General Federation membership chairman, and of Mrs. Arthur Devins Potter, Massachusetts director.

Honorary hostesses to serve in addition to officers of the State and General Federations and foreign delegates will include Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, Hon. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, Hon. Esther Andrews and the past presidents of the State Federation: Mrs. G. E. Rowe of Boston, Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, Miss Georgia A. Bacon of Worcester, Mrs. George W. Perkins of Boston, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney of Quincy, Mrs. Grace M. Poole of Brockton.

(Bachrach Photo)

Mrs. Frederick G. Smith

Clubs of the seventh district.

Mrs. Bert S. Currier, director, are to provide unique souvenir badges for the visitors. The second district, Mrs. George Comley, director, is making a money gift for flowers to supplement the flowers from their gardens which the Garden Clubs of the Federation will furnish every day for the platform. Mrs. Charles L. Tuckett of Somerville is flower chairman.

Clubs in Quincy, Plymouth and Concord will take part in the masque written by Mrs. Walter E. Thompson of Holyoke, to be given at the State dinner on the opening night, May 27. Mrs. Daniel Goodridge and her conservation committee will decorate the platform for this event.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

Opens Monday at Parkman Bandstand on the Common, 12:30 p. m., with speakers, songs, tableaux. Simultaneous lectures given in Back Bay, Hill district, Brighton, North End, Roslindale, Roxbury, South End, South Boston, West Roxbury and Student Housing Committee. Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman Massachusetts Better Homes Committee; Miss Mary E. Driscoll, Boston chairman.

MONDAY MEETINGS

BOSTON PEN WOMEN

"Celebrity breakfast" at Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Alice A. Bemis, former Governor Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Mayor and Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Bonnie Busch of Washington, national president of the League of Pen Women, among the invited guests. Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, past president Professional Women's Club, is president of the club.

WOMAN'S CHARITY CLUB

Mrs. Frank W. Phillips was elected chairman of the Julia K. Dyer circle at its April meeting. Mrs. Alfred Allcock, vice chairman; Mrs. Angus Mackay, secretary; Mrs. R. Stewart Prosser, treasurer. The ex-trustees club are sponsoring a card party at Richardson Hall Tuesday in charge of Mrs. Frank Rogers. Proceeds for benefit of the Massachusetts Women's Hospital.

LADIES' HELPING HAND AUX.

A special Passover holiday program is offered members and friends at Apsrion Plaza, 875 Warren st., Roxbury, 2 p. m. Mrs. S. Altman, president, will preside. Dr. S. E. Rubin will be the speaker of the afternoon and a play, "The Festival," will be given by children of the home, three of whom collaborated in writing and directing it, Gladys Orkin, Jennie Rosen and Goldie Gilman. Miss Mildred Johnson, pianist, and Mrs. Harry Allman, hostess.

WOMANS CITY CLUB

Edward J. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, will speak in Pilgrim Hall, a p. m.

STOUGHTON WOMAN'S CLUB

International relations committee presents Prof. Clarence Skinner of Tufts College, at 2:30 p. m. Chickatabot Hall. Miss Hazel White, contralto soloist.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, president Massachusetts League Women Voters. Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, first vice president are delegates and Mrs. William Realy of Boston, chairman committee on education for the national league and Mrs. LaRue Brown, chairman child welfare are on the program for the General Council meeting of the national body in Washington at Hotel Washington.

BROCKTON WOMANS CLUB

Annual meeting, election of officers, 2:30 p. m., Pythian Temple. Luncheon at 12 M. in Central Methodist Church.

Nancy Brewster

SIXTH LIST OF ANSWERS TO FLAG TEST

NOTICE TO JURIES OF AWARD!

In the printed lists of official answers to Flag Contest questions released by the United States Flag Association a typographical error gives the value of Question No. 17 as two points. It should be FIVE points, as indicated in the original list of questions sent out several weeks ago.

Here is the sixth installment of the official answers to the questions used in the First Annual Flag Contest, conducted by the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

The numbers in parentheses at the end of each answer refer to the pages of "The American Flag, Its History and Grandeur," from which the answers were obtained.

61—Any six of the following: (1) Service to humanity, including alleviation of human suffering and the spreading of sunshine; (2) Chivalry toward women; (3) Protection of the weak and control of the strong; (4) Higher education of the masses; (5) Tolerance in religious, social and personal matters; (6) Establishment of loyal, patriotic American homes; (7) Leaving this country better than we found it; (8) Accomplishment and achievement; (9) Living helpful lives and giving everyone a square deal; (10) Having others think of you as good and honest, truthful and self-respecting, rather than clever or successful; (11) Willingness to correct wrong; (12) Being considerate of the rights and feelings of others as you expect them to be considerate of your rights and feelings; (13) For the United States to grow greater and greater until it becomes the squarest, the most humane, the most efficient and the most prosperous Nation on earth. (70) (Note—Any other tenets which in the opinion of the Jury of Award are considered leading American ideals, may be accepted as the correct answer.)

HIGHER WAGES

62—The American Flag (for the United States Flag) (62).

63—Eight hundred dollars. In England, the next richest country in the world, the figure is less than $500 for each person. (83)

64—The American worker gets nearly twice as much as the worker in England, the next richest country in the world, and three or four or five times as much as the workers in most other countries of Europe. (87)

65—Education. (32)

66—The spiritual qualities of its people—by their virtues of wisdom, fortitude, humanity, charity, temperance, integrity, truth, righteousness. (79)

67—Rivers—The Hudson, the Susquehanna, the Colorado, the Columbia, the Mississippi; Mountains —The Catskills, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, the Alleghanies, the Rocky Mountains; Forests—The pine woods of Maine and the great extensive forests of the Northwest; Lakes—Lake Champlain, Lake George, the lakes of Maine, the Lakes of Maine, Lake Superior, Lake Okeechobee, Lake Pontchartrain, Lake Tahoe, Great Salt Lake; Natural Wonders—Niagara Falls, the Petrified Forest of Arizona, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the Caverns of the Adirondacks, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Painted Deserts of the Southwest. (92-93) (Note. Any of the rivers, mountains, forests, lakes and natural wonders, which, in the opinion of the Jury of Award, help to make the natural grandeur of America second to that of no other country in the world, may be accepted as the correct answer.)

68—The Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset. (112)

CORRECT FOLITELY

69—Endeavor to correct them politely and inoffensively. A quiet, dignified and effective way of correcting infractions of Flag etiquette is, when practicable, to present to the offender a copy of the Flag Code, marking and inviting attention to the paragraph violated. (117).

70—Eagle—The eagle is the American national eagle. Shield—On the eagle's breast is the Shield of the United States, consisting of thirteen vertical stripes typifying the Thirteen Original States. The Shield, or Escutcheon, is borne on the breast of the Eagle without any "supporter," denoting that the United States of America relies on its own virtue—in other words, the Nation stands on its own feet for Right and Justice; Chief—The blue "chief" (or upper part of the shield), which, from a heraldic standpoint, unites the whole, represents PERPETUITY—in other words, UNION—"One out of many") alludes to this Union as the strength and preservation depends upon Congress; Olive Branch and Arrows—The olive branch (with the seventy-thirteen) in the talons of the eagle, denotes the power of peace and war which is lodged in Congress; Congress; Crest—The crest over the head of the eagle shows thirteen stars breaking through a cloud, denoting a new constellation in the firmament of sovereign powers. (118-119)

Watch tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser for the remaining five answers to the 75 official questions.

Klein Is Assistant Commerce Secretary

Washington, April 20 — Julius L. Klein, of California, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been selected by President Hoover as assistant secretary of commerce, succeeding Walter F. Brown, now postmaster general.

LINDBERGH CLUB BOYS TO TAKE UP BUILDING OF MODEL AIRCRAFT

COMMUNITY SERVICE WILL CO-OPERATE WITH AMERICAN

The Boston American Lindbergh Club and Community Service of Boston, Inc., of Boston, are to co-operate in connection with the instruction of New England youth in building model aircraft.

W. Duncan Russell, Jr., director of boys' activities of community service, has written a special article for the Boston American of vital interest to the boys and girls of New England on, "What the Building of Model Aircraft Among Youth Means."

The article, which speaks for itself, follows:

By W. DUNCAN RUSSELL, JR., Director of Boys' Activities, Community Service of Boston, Inc.

"The amazing increase in airmindedness among our American public is due to no small extent to such interest-arousing campaigns as are being conducted for youth by the Boston Evening American and Community Service of Boston. It wasn't long ago that people were satisfied to know the distinction between a monoplane and a bi-plane. Now our youth are looking to makes of planes in the same way as they do to makes of automobiles.

CHANCE FOR BOYS

"Aeronautics in this country will continue to develop in direct proportion to the extent of interest the great mass of our people take, and the actual contact we give the youth with things aeronautic is bound to count in no small way in the development in this field in the next generation.

"A membership in the Lindbergh Club means actual participation in, and intimacy with, the affairs of our greatest of all aviation pioneers. Model building which the Boston Evening American is to promote, still further focuses the attention of youth in aeronautics and will lead inevitably to increased numbers of boys dealing in wing adjustment, pitch of the propeller, the science of speed-planes. The elements of aeronautics will become a thing of common knowledge to our youth; development in this field will have a new starting point.

"Is model building open to every boy, whatever his means? Commercialization of model aircraft parts has up to this time tended to make it restricted, but there are still social agencies in the field keeping the way open also by giving free instruction, free membership in model aircraft clubs, free demonstrations, supplies at cost. The Boston Evening American is backing this sort of service and will direct any boy to the most inexpensive yet the best possible source of instruction and help.

"If boys pool their resources and organize a club, the plane which starts them on their way can be built less than 20 cents to the boy. The starting point of enthusiasm for model building lies in this first plane. It must fly. A new plane must not be built, until the science of adjustment is mastered, and the plane does more than just float through the air, but rises gradually by its own power.

NO GENUS NEEDED

"The greatest damper to enthusiasm among builders is the failure of their first plane to fly. If it doesn't fly, the boy is lost to model aircraft. If it does fly, the whole field of model aircraft, with its great number of type models, its infinite variations on each model, and the resulting sustained interest to a boy, is open to him.

"Is model aircraft limited to the skilled, naturally adept boy? No. It is not a program for the young wood-working genius, nor even the super-boy, but it is recreational, educational opening for a boy whose make-up need have none of the material out of which artisans are made. A first prize winner in the national tournament last year, sent on to Atlantic City by qualifying in a local tournament, used a plane which was far from a finished product from a wood-working standpoint, but it was scientifically efficient for the contest in which it was entered. Wood-working experts are not necessarily good model plane builders, and if any boy follows carefully the instructions and understands the directions on adjustment, the actual building of the plane is not a difficult operation.

SERVICE AT COST

"Is it hard to interest boys and girls in model building? Not if you know the secret of introducing it to them. It is this. Put one good performing plane through its paces and any boy or girl who witnesses its flight will be won to model building. Demonstrators who are competent, sure of their planes and do not slip up in their flights are few and far between, but the Boston Evening American through co-operation with Community Service of Boston has access to them and offers that service to any community at cost.

"Within the bounds of Greater Boston, model aircraft has been demonstrated to audiences totaling over 4000 and the spread of model aircraft enthusiasm in this section can be attributed to that demonstration campaign. Imagine if you will, 300 boys from the House of the Angel Guardian sitting on the edge of their chairs, straining their eyes, craning their necks, while a series of models ranging from the "baby tractor," "cabin cruiser," "pusher," through the more difficult models, fly in circles around the room over their heads.

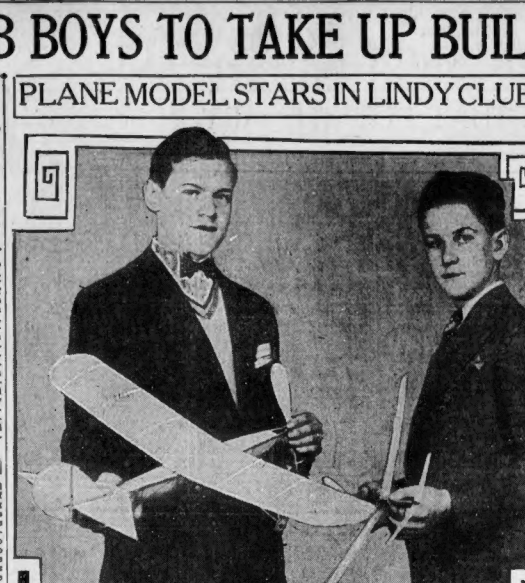
CONTESTS PLANNED

"That was a rainy morning, but the instructors in charge assured the demonstrator that the day was made for the boys because they would be talking and planning their model aircraft building program for the rest of that dreary day.

"What is the incentive for the development in efficiency on the part of the boys' planes after they have been constructed and fly some? Local contests at regular intervals for different types of planes, two big contests for indoor and outdoor planes during the summer, with a variety of events and qualifications, meets for national tournaments, supply this incentive and have been and are to be conducted in Boston through this model aircraft service tie-up between the Boston Evening American and Community Service of Boston. The next contest and all details concerning it will be published in this paper.

"Over 50 model aircraft clubs are functioning in Greater Boston by virtue of the service methods about to be promoted by the Boston Evening American. There are over 5000 boys in Greater Boston building planes as a result of these same methods. Every boy in New England who dreams of building and flying his own model will now have the opportunity and the numbers actually coming in contact with the fundamentals of aeronautics should be increased by the ten thousands."

PLANE MODEL STARS IN LINDY CLUB



WON PRIZES IN MEET
Arthur Horn, 18, of 27 Somerset st., Brookline, a senior at Brookline high, has enrolled in the Lindy Club. He won second prize in the senior tractor and first prize in the senior pusher at the meet, March 30, in First Corps Cadet Armory.

ANOTHER PRIZE WINNER
Robert Winslow, 13, of 14 Welland rd., Brookline, is also a member of the Lindbergh Club. He captured second prize in the junior tractor class at First Corps Cadet Armory on Columbus ave. He is a sophomore at Brookline high.

HOUSE CLEARS WAY FOR FARM BILL DEBATE

Washington, April 20 (AP)—The House had a monopoly today on formal activities of the special session. The Senate remained in adjournment.

House leaders planned to wind up the debate on the new farm relief bill before adjournment tonight and open consideration of amendments Monday, when the Senate expects to receive a report from the agriculture committee and begin discussion.

Administration leaders believe the President does not favor the debenture plan, but he has made no public statement on the subject.

In his appeal to the farm organizations, just issued in response to inquiries from newspaper men, the President emphasized his previous declarations that a definite plan of principles was adopted by the Kansas City convention and that it was the plan of the party and not of one individual or group.

Oscar Saenger Dies

New York, April 20 (AP)—Oscar Saenger, 60, teacher of singing, died at the Washington Sanitarium in Washington, today.

Adrien Richard
Elsa N. Chase
Lydia Mary Weare
William Jacobson
Doris Blackburn

CONNECTICUT

BALTIC
Leo Santerre
Gerard Paul Desjarlais
Alfred Paiva
Thaddeus Czuprina
Edward Clarence Barrows
Peter Camelowski

NEW LONDON
Helen Gunderson
James Fifer

Charlotte E. Waller

PUTNAM
Kenneth Hopkins Gunsalus
Richard Stuart Morse
James G. Smith
William Custer Gunsalus

ROCKVILLE
James Devlin
Amelia Lentocha
William Rukes

SOMERSVILLE
Russell Wilcox
George Wilcox

SOUTH MANCHESTER
Maurice Jodoin

STERLING
Grace Thornley

STAFFORD
Regina Lovick

THOMSONVILLE
Tom Bodley
Hazel E. Chabour
Pearl King
Blanche Higgins
Francis Higgins

WALTHAM
Miss Bertha Pelletier

WINDSOR
Charles Hawley

VERMONT

BARRE
Jack Wheaton
Wendell Robertson
Wanda Colombo
Francis Davidson
Martin J. Redmond
Wilfred Sole
Ernest Bertrate

BURLINGTON
Miss Freida Shangran
Adrienne Boutin
Herbert Lawrence Townsend
Clayton Medlar
Claire Cross
Annette Beaulieu
Ira Beaman
Barbara Grace Dilloway
John F. Van Slett
Robert Mitchell
Marjorie Paquette
Leona Martell
Ned Hilliard
Willard Morgan
Paul E. Trepanier
Anita Sylvia
Lloyd Lawrance Lovalley
Roy E. Lavalley

FLORENCE
Isaac Eugene Donavant

GASSETTS
DeRoy R. Kemp

JEFFERSONVILLE
Roxana Irene Burnes
Lloyd J. Goulding

MONTPELLIER
Brainard J. Bushey
Linwood E. Bird

RUTLAND
James William Shorey
John W. Brisbin

ST. ALBANS
Pauline E. Button
Anna M. Sweeny
Laura McGovern
David Haynes

ST. JOHNSBURY
John V. Bissi

SPRINGFIELD
Catherine Shaluvka
Barbara Shaluvka

WINOOSKI
Donald J. Bashaw

Lauds Lindy Club

HONORARY MEMBER
Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island thinks the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club is a great event for the children of New England. His two sons and daughter are members.

WOMAN SLAYER FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Fela Pallck, 28, who shot and killed the man she claimed was the father of her son, today faced a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years for manslaughter.

She was convicted today by a jury that deliberated four hours after hearing testimony for 10 days. She was accused of shooting to death Henry Gagnon of Nashua, N. H. Sentence will be passed Tuesday.

Mrs. Pallck's defense was "emotional insanity" at the time of the shooting. The prosecution charged she killed Gagnon when he refused to divorce his wife and marry her. Mrs. Pallck, whose husband is living, became a mother in February.

Mystery Plane From Navy Carrier Ship

London, April 20 (INS)—A mystery airplane was sighted 250 miles off the Irish coast early today, flying eastward. The air ministry later explained it was probably a naval plane that had taken off from an airplane carrier at sea.

23 Nations Put Ban on Counterfeiting

Geneva, Switzerland, April 20 (AP)—Twenty-three countries, including Soviet Russia, signed an international treaty for the suppression of counterfeiting today.

The American delegate announced that he must submit the text to Washington before taking action.

Married 52 Years

Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Mead of Arlington Heights and formerly for years residents of Lexington, yesterday observed their 52d wedding anniversary. They live at 77 Appleton st., Arlington Heights.

Anne to Buy Trousseau

Mexico City, April 20—Anne Spencer Morrow will leave Mexico City next Thursday for Englewood, N. J., and New York. She is going to get her trousseau ready for her wedding to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in June.

Miss Anne will be accompanied by her mother and sister, Elisabeth, the party traveling by rail.

It is understood that early in June Mrs. Morrow and her daughters go to North Haven, Me., and will be joined there by Ambassador Morrow in time for the wedding.

Mechanic Arts H. S. Alumni to Gather

The annual get-together of the Mechanic Arts High School Alumni Association will be held at the school building, Belvidere and Dalton sts., Tuesday evening, starting at 5:30.

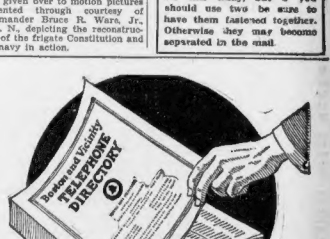
Special reunions of the classes of 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914 and 1919 will be held.

Supper will be followed by a business meeting, with most of the evening given over to motion pictures presented through courtesy of Commander Bruce R. Ware, Jr., U. S. N., depicting the reconstruction of the frigate Constitution and the navy in action.

Children, Be Sure and Heed These Instructions

Children: When you join the Boston American Lindbergh Club be careful of the manner in which you address your letter to the Boston Evening American. Write your name in full. Be sure to add your full address, including city, town, state and age.

Write your full name and address upon the essay on "What Lindy Means to Me." Use only one piece of paper for this essay, but if you should use two be sure to have them fastened together. Otherwise they may become separated in the mail.



Closing

If you want telephone service.
If you want additional telephone equipment.
If your directory listing needs changing.
If you are planning to move.
If you are planning to change your business.
If you want to advertise in the new directory.

Don't Delay Act Now

Just call our *Business Office* and ask for your *Service Representative.*

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Charles W. Dufresne, Division Manager

New Lindbergh Club Names Here Today

RHODE ISLAND

APPONAUG
Flora A. Baacke
Doris Lovely
Frank G. Bennett
Emil Couteu

AUBURN
Marjorie D. Weaving
Barbara Damon
Phillips T. Thayer

BARRINGTON
Walter Appleton

BRISTOL
Erasmo Ranalli
Harold Congdon
Anthony Ruggiero
Alice Vargas
Evelyn Barbosa
William L. Ivey
William D. Holmes

CENTRAL FALLS
Harold Blackwell

CHARLESTOWN
Max E. Lonzner

CRANSTON
Miss Violet K. O'Connor
John Amato
Eldon P. Hathaway
Harold Clarsten
Clemence C. Davis
Fausta Russillo
John Joseph Wyman
Ruth Coppers
Florence Louise Roberts
Frank Peter
Anna Marchetti
Everett Gorton
Alton Coon
Kenneth F. Coon
Eleanor V. Beecher
Edwin Hilton
Rancie Marzullo
Christopher Bauvis
Olindo Antonio
Dorothy Lanson

JAMESTOWN
Bernard Brooks
Miss Elizabeth N. Wright
Harriet Russell

JOHNSTON
Albert Viola

NEWPORT
John E. Janes
Calvin Spinney
Norman Ashworth
James Edward Carver
Catherine Spinney
Florence E. Weaver
Joshua Nettleton

BARRINGTON
Laura King
Milton Schiefer
Robert Hildreth
Andrew Helge Haaland
George Banks
Mary Grady
Patrick Donald Martin
Ernestine Grady
Leonard Panaggio
Alice Fellows
Joseph J. Mahoney
Andrew Dotson, Jr.
Rose M. Faggella
Jacob Bentelyi
Emily N. Ritchie
William Carignan, Jr.
Evelyn Muriel Rafferty
William Rafferty
Francis D. Bouie, Jr.
Laura Silvia
William Silvia
Margaret Dewey
Joaklin Mary Vistrie and "Pat"
Frank Murphy
Norma Calvin Vistrie
Roger Williams Lawe
Marie E. Burke
Elizabeth Jones
Grace Katherine Schaefer
Eleanor King
Anthony Silveria
Nona Faille
Fay Leonard
Walter Springett
Robert John Hanson
Norman F. Emerson
Miss Janet Gustafson
Anna M. Harrington
Catherine O'Connell
Edna Nelson
George H. Lees
Frieda McAllister
Charlotte A. Bowden
John Merchant
Annah Geraldine Chaney
Alice Margaret Chaney

BANGOR
Clara L. Plummer
Eleanor S. Hillins
Herbert Hopkins
Howard Bellathy

BERWICK
Marcellus Lavallee
Lariaina Lavallee
Lucy M. Dessey

BELGRADE
Everett Edward Gerald, Jr.

BREWER
Frank B. Spencer, Jr.
Alfred Carter

BRIDGETON
Arthur A. Drisko
Adelaide Russell

BRUNSWICK
Roland Lamontagne
Miss Jeannette Lamorre
Christian Peterson
Arthur Gagne, Jr.
Chester S. Kelley

CAMDEN
Herbert A. Thomas, Jr.

CAPE CUTTYHUNK
Albert Martin
Harry Edward DeWick, Jr.

CEDAR GROVE
Miss Irene Carlton

CORINNA
John Gilbert MacDougall

CUMBERLAND MILLS
Pauline Burnham
Harvey Kenneson

WEST CUMBERLAND
Master Gilford W. Gray

EASTPORT
Kathleen Owen

GARDINER
Ernest Martin
George Arthur Lasselle

KENNEBUNKPORT
Miss Bessie Towne

KITTERY
Charlotte A. McCloud
Elsie McCloud
Edward Lamud McCloud

LEWISTON
Marcella Marcotte
Frank W. Hulett
Margarette Celeste Butler
Lionel Beaucage
Rupert Gardner Watson
Roland Dumais
Charlie Solemon
Mildred Simpson
Phyllis Simpson

LIVERMORE FALLS
Teresa Hilma Pearl Greenleaf

OLD ORCHARD
Eleanor Barbara Morss

PEAKS ISLAND
William R. Ricker

PHILLIPS
Richard Blanchard

PINE POINT
Rita Snow

SOUTH PORTLAND
Gilman Earl Sterner
Raymond G. Caffen
Herman Dana Paulsen
Constantine Paulsen
Carl Johnson
Marguerite Jackson

SOUTH WINDHAM
Eugene J. Larrivee, Jr.
Rachel Mary Andrew
Norman Grierson
Willard Grierson

SACO
Donald R. Lucas

SANFORD
Lucille Brisson
Fred Garmsey, Jr.
Myrtle A. Randall
Barbara Shaffer

SPRINGVALE
Beatrice Boudreau

THOMASTON
Joseph H. Maguire

VAN BUREN
Angelo Cyr

WATERSVILLE
Yvonne Horn
Dona Morne

WESTBROOK
Billy Cape

WEST BROOKFIELD
Hazel Chambers

YARMOUTH
Eugene O. Russell, Jr.
Charles B. Loring

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL
Gene Gardner

CONCORD
Ned L. Faretra
Albert Schinella
Mary Minichiello
Dolores Murphy
Robert Murphy

DERRY
J. L. Brassard
Paul Brassard
William Roderick
William Broderick
Hope Barker

DOVER
Eleanor M. Baker
Charles Leach, Jr.
Frances Spicer Boyce Le Clair
Julian Fontaine

EAST JAFFREY
Phyllis Deschenes
Amedee M. Deschenes, Jr.

FRANKLIN
Wladyslawa Szewvies

HENNIKER
Richard M. Tyrrel
Orn M. Tyrrel
Dwight L. Gollahaw
Floyd Richards, Jr.

GOFFS FALLS
Emeventienne Tessier
Germains Tessier
Fannie Mdre Sappe
Sam Israel
Alfred Pol Chandler
Freddie M. Libby

KEENE
Leroy H. Goutier
Ruth Jenkins
Robert G. Bonin

LACONIA
Philip Dagenais
La Gertrude Stokes

MEREDITH
Robert Lane

MILFORD
Dominic A. Calvetti
William J. Calvetti

NASHUA
Isabel Louise Lyon
Peter Sebedernick
Raymond Dumais
Harold M. Nye
Anita Herbert
Robert O. Plante
Adelia L. Plante
Daniel LaPlant
Joseph Lebedrick
Arman Gaudette
Richard Coughlin
Alfred H. Leach
Louis Fugio
Agnes MacIanis

NEWTON JUNCTION
Robert Bower
Claude Bower, Jr.

NEWMARKET
Gladys Jukes
Hazel Jukes
Leo Cassire
Raymond Lepage
Alvina Beatrice Bergeron
Robert Labranch
Raymond Bassett
Stanley Kolus
Eugene Lepage

PORTSMOUTH
Gray C. Bates
Harold Piche
Paul Little
Arthur E. Doherty
John Francis Stubi
Dorothy Baker
Hing C. Ny
Nazzarena Alessi
Joseph Addorio

SOMERSWORTH
Jerome Carrigan
Ellen Carrigan
Thomas Colby

TILTON
Paul Davis
M. Ernestine Nuttle

TODAY'S Boston Evening American contains the names of more New England boys and girls who were among the first to join the Boston American Lindbergh Club. If your name is not in this list watch the Boston Evening American every day until you see your name in print. When this edition of the Boston Evening American went to press a large force of clerks were still opening letters from boys and girls who had sent their membership coupons. As soon as this work is completed additional names will be printed.

More Club Members' Names Monday and Every Day—Watch the American for YOURS.

Feel Tired, Stiff and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidneys

LAME? Stiff? Achy? Every day bring nagging backache? Kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or burning in passage?

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use *Doan's Pills.* Hundreds of thousands of grateful users have given *Doan's* public endorsement. The best known and best recommended kidney diuretic.

DOAN'S PILLS *A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys*

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

STAGE AND SCREEN

EVEN MAIN ST. WILL ENJOY THE FUN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

YOU might call it an almost forbidden subject, although some of our best intellectuals manage to evade the censors and gain the front pages with sparkling lectures on the economic logic of birth control. If the propagandists would only leave the solution to the playwrights, undoubtedly everybody would have a good time even though remaining unconvinced on the general proposition. The appeal of the theater, it appears, is greater than that of the debating rostrum. This is attested by the daily crush at the St. James just to see and hear about "Her Unborn Child." Police reserves, we have been told, are frequently called upon to keep impulsive customers in order.

• • •

NOT everybody is friendly to the indiscriminate spreading of propaganda on so sensitive a topic Solemn guardians of the city's morals, while yielding to the importance of "Her Unborn Child" as a timely comedy with a moral" cannot be persuaded that matinees for "women only" would serve any good purpose, so the audiences must be mixed. You may take your best girl to see the play, or she may take you, and enjoy its amusing episodes with your rival, but by official decree there may be no exclusive gathering of women at the St. James.

Nicholas Young

• • •

IT seems a pity that so harmless a comedy should draw such heavy restrictions. Except for a few frank expressions on the subject of malpractice, "Her Unborn Child" morally measures up to the average comedy of manners discovered in the daily fare at the city's virtuous downtown playhouses. The authors of this play, Howard McKent and Grace Hayward, appear to have been more impressed with its comedy values than any lesson it might teach on the perils of careless conduct on moonlit evenings. For every moment of anguish there is a laugh; not just a snicker or a giggle, but a good, hearty outburst.

• • •

MUCH of the interest in "Her Unborn Child" must be charged to Mary Young, whose exploits on our own stage have stretched across a wide span of serviceable years. Largely through the use of Miss Young's talents, "Her Unborn Child" may be accepted more as sound entertainment than an argument for the control of birth by illegal surgery. Of course, the subject pops up during the action of the play, but it is peacefully subordinated and finally banished in the interest of a happy ending.

• • •

WITH the waning season there will arrive the year's two giants of indoor entertainment. Mr. Ringling's widely famed circus and Mr. Ziegfeld's equally noted "Show Boat." For the first time in Boston a large circus will show its wares beneath a roof of steel and cement instead of under a tent. The Ringling-Barnum show already has taken possession of the Boston Garden and is laying a heavy hand upon preliminary operations. The experts say this is a Sargantuan task, greater even than hunting an open lot and raising a village of tents.

• • •

MR. THOMAS BERTHOLDI LOTHIAN, head master at the Colonial, swelled perceptibly when it was announced that the advance sale for the Will Rogers show had reached $69,000, probably the all-time record of the local theaters with the one exception of the annual grand opera season. Now there are indications that even these impressive figures will be overtaken and exceeded at the same Colonial, for Mr. Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" is announced as the attraction at that house on May 6.

The New Plays

HOLLIS—"The Beggar's Opera," a song play by John Gay. The first of the crook dramas; is 200 years old. In the cast are Sylvia Nelis, Celia Turrill, Norma Williams, Beatrice Morson and Charles Macgrath.

• • •

PLYMOUTH — "This Thing Called Love," a comedy by Edwin Burke. Violet Heming, Minor Watson and Juliette Day are featured. Produced by Patterson McNutt.

• • •

GAYETY (Burlesque)—"Step On It," a musical entertainment. In the cast are Harry Stratton, Midgie Gibbons, Verne Dunbar, Marjorie Vay and Eileen Young.

"Younger Generation" at Modern and Beacon

"The Younger Generation," talking and sound adaptation of one of Fannie Hurst's stories, with Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez in the principal roles, is now showing at the Modern and Beacon.

The struggle of the second generation of an East Side family to achieve richer forms in the background of the picture. Hersholt, whose character studies have made him one of the screen's outstanding personalities, is seen as Papa Goldfish, push-cart vendor with strong ambitions for the advancement of his two children.

With maturity, the children are out of sympathy with the old folks. How the older and younger generation come to a more complete understanding of each other's aspirations makes a film strong in heart interest and highly dramatic.

Copley Actor Began His Stage Career Early

Samuel Hacklitt, the ex-convict who figures largely in "The Ringer" at the Copley theater, where Mr. E. E. Clive is presenting his most thrilling mystery play, is Gerald Rogers, who was born in London, the son of Charles Rogers. He prepared for the stage by gaining his education at Shirley and other exclusive private schools in England.

His first appearance was made when he was but seven years of age. Then his father gave him a juvenile role in "The Ladder of Life."

Since that time Mr. Rogers has played with Grace George and Otis Skinner and has appeared in all-star productions of "The Rivals" and "Treasury of the Weak."

"Simba" Has But One More Week at Temple

Owing to the popularity of "Simba," famous African film made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, it will be held over for another week beginning Monday.

A music score accompanies the projections. Exhibitions are given four times daily, commencing at 1, 3, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. Next week is the last week for "Simba" at Tremont Temple.

SHOVING IN THE CLUTCH

WHO'S LOONEY now, query the ship's officers, and they pin it on Reginald Denny, in "Clear the Decks," at the B. F. Keith Memorial. So-loonsy, says he, but they treat him real rough, just the same.

FAIR FOUR THAT PUT THE ART IN HEART

JEANNE EAGELS, who shines in "The Letter," at the Metropolitan Theater. At her best, too.

Photo by De Barron

BETTY JUNOD, one of Ziegfeld's Glorified, in "Show Boat," coming to Colonial, May 6.

COMEDIAN IS AMBITIOUS

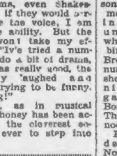
Will Mahoney who comes to the B. F. Keith Memorial theater next week, declares that he had comedy thrust upon him, and that he aspires to forget being funny and to play serious drama.

Until his dreams come true, he says he can't be happy. "I'd like to play serious drama — always have wanted to," he says, "but people won't let me! "I know I could play drama, even shakespearean drama if they would permit me. I have the voice, I am sure I have the ability. But the public expects me to take my efforts seriously. "I've tried a number of times to do a bit of drama, but even if I was really good, the audiences only laughed and thought I was trying to be funny. It's discouraging!"

In vaudeville, as in musical comedy, Mr. Mahoney has been acclaimed one of the cleverest eccentric comics ever to step into the spotlight.

Theater Treasurers to Have Benefit May 3

The Boston Theater Treasurers' Club will hold its fifth annual benefit show at the Colonial Theater, on Friday afternoon, May 3, at which all the legitimate stars in the city and units from all the leading shows will appear. Proceeds go to the charity fund of the organization. Will Rogers, as master of ceremonies, Dorothy Stone and the Tiller Girls, will represent the Colonial Theater. George Jessel, from the Keith Memorial, and the lovely Mitzi, from the Wilbur, will be on the stage. In addition, vaudeville acts and jazz bands have offered their services. The officers of the organization are: Ernest A. Grenier, president; Frank D. Orvitt, vice-president, and Hugo W. J. Lundgren, treasurer.



Ernest A. Grenier

"Buddy" Rogers Featured in Scollay Film

Charles "Buddy" Rogers has one of the featured roles in the picturized version of "Close Harmony," now showing at the Scollay Sq. Theater. Rogers has been in motion pictures a little over two years, but in that short space of time has won fame.

Picked from hundreds of candidates by a committee two years ago, as a typical American youth, Rogers was given the opportunity to attend the Paramount Picture School. He was given the leading role in a production picture. Soon after this production was released, Rogers was given a role in support of Clara Bow. Then came the master epic of the air, "Wings." Rogers was immediately acclaimed for his work in that film. His starring role in "Close Harmony" will serve to increase his popularity.

Looking Ahead

APRIL 27—
Grant Mitchell in "Andrew Takes a Wife," at the Copley.

APRIL 29—
Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the Boston Opera House.

MAY 6—
Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," at the Colonial.
Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater, in repertoire, at the Hollis.

The Circus Is Coming, Hooray, Hooray! Under Roof Instead of Canvas

For the first time in history, New England's annual circus season will be inaugurated in an immense building instead of under canvas, when the combined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey shows open a nine-day engagement at Boston Garden, Thursday afternoon, April 25. Boston Garden, at the North Station is one of the most capacious buildings of its type in America, and accordingly to circus officials, is ideal in which to display the big new features.

Luisita Leers

Outstanding among the European features this year is Hugo Zacchini, "The Human Projectile," who is fired bodily through space with terrific force from the mouth of a cannon at every performance.

Goliath, the sea-elephant, is now one-third larger than when Bostonians saw him last summer, and is still taking on weight at the rate of more than a ton a year.

The human side of the great circus numbers 800 men and women, arenic stars, including the combined Wallenda-Rellmuts troupes in feats on the high wire. Whole families and companies of famous performers are presented in acts and features. These extend over the entire length of the huge arena, at times there being as many as 11 groups in action simultaneously. Among the stars is Luisita Leers. One hundred clowns distribute their caperings throughout the performance, which is presented in five rings and on numerous stages and a huge hippodrome course. Seven herds of elephants and a menagerie of more than 1000 rare animals suggest the show's size.

Performances will be given twice daily, at 2 and 8 p. m., and the doors open one hour earlier.

Conductor on Way to Hub for Pops Season

Alfredo Casella has wired from Italy the program for the opening night of the Pop season, to take place in Symphony Hall, on Wednesday, May 1. The celebrated Italian conductor is now on his way from his native country to fulfil his third season as Pops director.

This will be the 44th season of the Pops, which are to be given each night of the week, and alternate Sundays through May and June. Light programs by a splendid orchestra of 80 Symphony players will be the feature of the Pops season.

Jack Oakie Able Support in "The Wild Party"

Opportunity for fun and fame in large quantities has been given Jack Oakie, former New York stage favorite, who plays a big supporting role in Clara Bow's first all-talking picture, "The Wild Party," now in the second capacity week at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway Theaters.

The participation of Oakie in this film play of youth at its maddest moments, will recall his work in the Bow success, "The Fleet's In." In "The Wild Party," Oakie again displays talents which first brought him fame on the stage and then popularity on the screen.

HERE SHE IS, BOB 'N' ALL

QUITE CONTRARY is Mary, Mary, how does the new bob grow? in her first talkie, for Miss Pickford is cast as the "Coquette." And aren't coquettes supposed to be contrary? (Loew's State.)

HAILS MUSIC AS FIXTURE

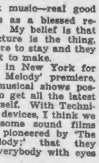
Music and sound on the screen are partners, according to Harry Beaumont, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director for the brilliant cinematic production, "The Broadway Melody," all-talking, singing and dancing feature, on the screen at Loew's Orpheum Theater the coming week. He said:

"I think that music—real good harmony—comes as a blessed relief to the ears. My belief is that the musical picture is the thing, that they are here to stay and they are what I want to make.

"While I was in New York for 'The Broadway Melody' premiere, I saw all the musical shows possible, in order to get all the latest wrinkles for myself. With Technicolor and sound devices, I think we can turn out some sound films along the lines pioneered by 'The Broadway Melody;' that they should please everybody with eyes and ears."

Testimonial at Hollis Monday Night

Monday night's opening performance of "The Beggar's Opera," at the Hollis St. Theater, will be a testimonial to Manager Joseph P. Cook. Vincent Fetler-stone and Paul Spillane of the box office staff, and Harry Peyser, advertising agent of the house.



Joseph P. Cook

Mr. Cook is filling his 10th season as manager of the Hollis, and Mr. Fetherstone is rounding out 39 years of service in the box office. He is the dean of Boston theater treasurers. Mr. Spillane is now in his third season at this playhouse. All four men are widely known.

Film Futures

APRIL 26—
"The Betrayal," with Emil Jannings, at the Metropolitan.

APRIL 28—
"Love and the Devil," with Milton Sills, at B. F. Keith Memorial.

APRIL 29—
"The Duke Steps Out," with William Haines, at Loew's State.

MAY 6—
"Bridge of San Luis Rey," with Raquel Torres, at Loew's State.

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 28, at 3:30
ROLAND HAYES
Program of Requested Favorites

POPS
44th Season
OPENS
MAY 1st
SYMPHONY HALL

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW at 1-3 6:30 & 8:30
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's
"SIMBA"
PICTURE CLASSIC OF WILD AFRICA
Most Thrilling Action Ever Filmed
Eve., Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, Other Mats. 25c, 50c
Children 25c All Parts House, Nos. Not. Adv.
"Nirvana In Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads.

NOAH'S ARK IS LIKENED TO BIG LINER

One wonders, thinking of "Noah's Ark," now at the Majestic Theatre, and recalling the thousands of animals housed in the Ark of the Bible story, just how commodious that floating menagerie could have been.

When the Warner Bros. set about the construction of the Ark to be used in the Vitaphone spectacle, "Noah's Ark," they were confronted with the task of unearthing these dimensions. Only fragmentary information, supplementing the story told in the Book of Genesis and much of it based only on conjecture, was available as to the planning and building of the Biblical craft. The Bible states that the Ark was of three stories and was 300 cubits in length, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high.

It was found that the length of a cubit varied according to different authorities, from 18 to 24 inches, despite the fact that it was also designated as the distance from the elbow to the tip of the second finger.

According to these estimates the Ark might have anywhere from 400 to 600 feet in length. It must have been as large as some of the great steamers of today. From these figures it is plain that the Ark was a much larger boat than the average person visualizes.

After all available material had been studied and analyzed, it was decided that twenty-two inches was a good average figure for a cubit. A number of sketches of the Ark were unearthed and some of them appeared to be authoritative enough to adopt as a basis for building the structure.

The Ark, inevitably, must have been built of crudely hewn logs, and the material question was easily solved when the Warner Brothers came to fashion it. The interior is heavily timbered, arranged with stalls and partitioned runways for the varied assortment of animals and fowls. Crude ladders afford access to each of the three stories. On the first floor are the animals, the second is used for storage and food, and the third is the residence of Noah and his family.

The scene of the flood in "Noah's Ark" is a stupendous one, and in it ten thousand people figure. The huge Ark is lifted by the torrent, careening and plunging, as the thousands of presumably drowning humanbeings clutch desperately at its sides. The effect is awe-inspiring in its realism.

EAGELS FILM IS TALKIES' HIGH SPOT

"The Letter" would have been of scarlet for the wayward wife had she lived in the Puritanic days of Rev. Arthur Dimmesdale and Hester Prynne. But for Jeanne Eagels, let the letter be one of living light, in white. For her performance makes the photoplay which opened at the Metropolitan theater yesterday the outstanding film of all talkiedom. She hits the high spot both in voice reproduction and in emotion. Her work carries us back to Sadie Thompson, and at the same time carries us forward to that coming day of the perfect talkie. And this, "The Letter," in which Miss Eagels makes stardom starry, is the next-of-kin to that achievement of the future. Here, within the space of an hour, we see and hear, compressed the much-in-short-time that makes the film world boast a K. C. to the plays of the stage.

O. P. Heggie

One has not heard feminine voice better rendered by machinery of the movies, than is that of Miss Eagels. The men's voices come through clearcut and clean, and the comparison is the easiest to date, of picture play with the original stage play.

Next to the actress, O. P. Heggie wins honors. The story follows the stage play fairly closely. But there are important changes. Further, there are important additions, more or less scenically and dramatically valuable, shots showing the city and country, and native life. Without rhyme or reason, a portion of the best animal film yet seen, a German production showing a battle between a cobra and a mongoose, is included.

On stage, there is an excellent show, topped by Ted Claire and his Met Syncopators, in "Bright Lights," with a cast of vaudeville and musical comedy stars; Whoopee Bluch Dempsey and the ant skirmish in the "Organ vs. Orchestra" warfare.

H. S.

Amusements

COPLEY
LAST WEEK
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15
Evenings at 8:15
Management E. E. Clive
"THE RINGER"
By EDGAR WALLACE
MONDAY EVE., APRIL 29
E. E. CLIVE presents
GRANT MITCHELL
IN THE SPARKLING COMEDY
"ANDREW TAKES A WIFE"
By WILLIAM COTTON

ST. JAMES
KENMORE 4460
HUNTINGTON AVE. MASS. AVE.
MARY YOUNG
and ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST
IN
THE MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY OF THE SEASON
2nd BIG WEEK
HER UNBORN CHILD
THE PLAY EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
STORY ON BIRTH CONTROL
EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE
PRICES: MATS. TUES., THURS., SAT., 25c-50c
EVES. 50c—75c—$1.00—No Higher
SUNDAY—BIGGEST VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN TOWN—8 ACTS

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
MAMMOTH N. V. A. JUBILEE WEEK
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"The GODLESS GIRL"
SWOR & GOODE "Two Black Aces"
LIGHT'S O-O GIRLS "West Point Prom"
FRANK REASTING & CO. "Contradictions"
HARING & MARTIN Character Comedians
TWO DIXIENES World Sensation
Next Week: CORINNE GRIFFITH in "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
HARRY ROGERS' ALL-GIRL REVUE
21-EVERY STARS-21

STAGE AND SCREEN

TITILLATING HUMOR LEAVENS LOVE WITH JOYOUS RESULTS IN NEW FILM OFFERINGS

SOLELY SOULFUL, if you believe what the piano is wirelessing from Rex Lease to Lina Basquette, in "The Younger Generation" (Modern and Beacon.) "Eyes" win.

WOOEE DE LUXE is Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children" (Keith-Albee). She sets out to win at the love game. And she does.

ON THE HALF shell and an oyster with a pearl, b'gosh! No less a gem than Clara Bow, looping the "whoopee" loop in "The Wild Party" (Olympia-Fenway).

HOOFER, BUT HOW! And what a charming "sis" does Anita Page make in "The Broadway Melody" (Loew's Orpheum)!

JUST IMAGINE being in Jack Oakie's place, with flowers to say it, and Nancy Carroll to say it to, just as in "Close Harmony" (Scollay Sq. Olympia).

TO BE, OR NOT TO BE, QUESTION, AND HOW

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

VICTOR MORRIS talking! So tune in to listen. He is about to say an important word on the films, a subject he knows far better than the most of us. You know him, of course—manager of Loew's Orpheum—shogun among men of the theater, able executive, deep-seeing and far-sighted in "show business." He has seen the movies grow up. To some folks motion pictures have been like little Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." They "just growed." But Mr. Morris has studied this wonder-plant; has helped cherish and nourish it, almost from babyhood; has stopped and listened, and then looked ahead into the future.

* * *

"THE producer of photoplays must always have in mind the family unit, and the community unit made up of family units. In its appeal to the family lies the greatest success of the movies." Having dialed in, you are now listening to him. He continues: "Bright plays that are clean and wholesome be they old or new, plays with the universal appeal, have made the screen what it is today. In this truth is the strength of the shadow stage. In departing from this path of safety and progress lies the peril. Photoplays must have this clear, clean appeal to the heart. This quality will spell prosperity and golden success for the talkies just as it is to be credited with the building up of the great structure of the silent drama. The producer and the exhibitor have a common duty and a mutual interest in putting across pictures that possess this family appeal in the highest degree."

Photo by White
Victor Morris

* * *

WORDS of wisdom, if you but think them over. And consider what next he says: "The truth still stands, cleanliness is next to godliness. The most successful plays have been those that touched the human heart, that touched humanity's heart. Their name is legion. Each was a stone in the building up of the stage, and later the movies. New plays along similar lines can be just as successful."

* * *

MOVIE landmarks have their exits as well as their entrances. The old order changeth. Such the same as with fashions, or styles of feminine hairdressing. Witness Our Mary's bob; presto, the lovely tresses are shorn like the lamb to which the winds are tempered. So with the landmarks. Gone out of mind, almost, "Camera!" was the famous Go-signal in the films. How it is passing. In the filming of Miss Pickford's new starring vehicle, "Coquette," the short, sharp command gave way to a handclap. And all because of the nearby "mikes."

* * *

LIKEWISE, the talkies have silenced the megaphones, and hence the directors. Silence is the golden thing now. They digged out a code and a system as intricate as Boston's traffic signals for conveying the unspoken will of his directorial highness to Our Mary and her support and the army of the hot pellol, on location.

* * *

AND so the "Nation's Sweetheart" could talk right out in this, her first venture into talkiedom, without unwished-for noises creeping into the mouths of the microphones. You can see and hear for yourself, how good is the outcome, at Loew's State, next week.

NUT CRACKING IN TALKIE

With the advent of sound and talking pictures, the producers were brought face to face with the difficult task of making their screen plays realistic even to the smallest decree. Whether it be the slamming of a door, the click of a key in its lock or the crackling of fire, each sound effect must be clearly reproduced on the screen, for the public is critical of any slight detail overlooked. For the first time in any moving picture, the cracking of peanut shells was recorded for reproduction in Corinne Griffith's first talking picture, "Saturday's Children" which comes next week to the Keith-Albee Theater.

Grant Withers

The episode takes place in one of the most important scenes of the picture when Miss Griffith and Grant Withers, who plays opposite her, attend a Sunday band concert in Central Park and do their love-making in between munching peanuts.

Miss Griffith is surrounded by an able cast including Grant Withers.

Harvard Dramatic Club to Produce "Close-Up"

As a result of the success of the effects in the 100 per cent colanese equipped Earl Carroll vanities of 1928, the Harvard Dramatic Club has made arrangements to use this new material for the costumes of their coming production, "Close-Up," to be presented at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on May 8, 9 and 10, and at the Repertory Theater, May 11.

Miss Eugenia Frothingham and L. Clark Winter, '31, will present their novelty adagio waltz especially arranged by them with the assistance of Ray Lyte, well-known dancing star. The musical score will be rendered by an all-undergraduate 16-piece pit band.

Pictures–Variety

GLOBE—"Stark Mad" and "Craig's Wife" for four days; starting Thursday, "Strange Cargo" and "Love Overnight."

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Kuddling Kuties," featuring Max Fields. Also pictures and vaudeville.

CASINO—"Stark Mad," with H. B. Warner, and "Craig's Wife," with Irene Rich, for four days; starting Thursday, "Strange Cargo" and "Love Overnight,"

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter" (first run). All-talking, adapted by Garrett Fort from W. Somerset Maugham's stage play, the story dealing with a "love triangle," locale being a rubber plantation near Singapore. Others in cast: O. P. Heggie, Herbert Marshall, Reginald Owen, Lady Tsen Mei, Jean de Limur directed. A Paramount production.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Mary Pickford in "Coquette" (first run). All talking, adapted from stage play by George Abbott and Anne Preston Bridgers, story being of thwarted love and southern chivalry. Others in cast: John Mack Brown, Matt Moore, John Saintolis, George Irving, William Janney, Sam Taylor directed. "Our Mary's" first talkie. A United Artists picture.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children" (first run). This star's first talkie, adapted by Forrest Halsey, from Maxwell Anderson's prize stage play, story being of a working girl with ultra-modern ideas on matrimony. Others in cast: Grant Withers, Albert Conti, Alma Tell, Lucien Littlefield, Gregory La Cava directed. A First National picture.

* * *

B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL—Reginald Denny in "Clear the Decks" (first run). Talk-film, adapted by Earle Snell and Gladys Lehman from E. J. Rath's novel, "When the Devil Was Sick," story dealing with experiences of a man who takes a sea trip under a friend's name, and later learns this friend was to be treated as mentally unsound. Others in cast: Olive Hasbrouck, Otis Harlan, Robert Anderson, Elinor Leslie. Joseph P. Henabery directed. A Universal picture.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Younger Generation" (first run) with Jean Hersholt, Lina Basquette and Ricardo Cortez. Adapted by Sonya Levien from Fannie Hurst's stage play, "It Is to Laugh," story dealing with the life of a lower East Side family. Others in cast: Rex Lease, Julia Swayne Gordon, Rosa Rosanova, Julanne Johnston, Frank R. Capra directed. A Columbia picture.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Clara Bow in "The Wild Party" (second week). Adapted by E. Floyd Sheldon from story by Warner Fabian, of life in a girls' college. Others in cast: Jack Oakie, Marceline Day, Joyce Compton, Shirley O'Hara. Dorothy Arzner directed. Miss Bow's first talkie. A Paramount picture.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Broadway Melody," all-talking, singing, dancing picture. Special screen story by Edmund Goulding, of stage life centering around a "sister act." In cast: Anita Page, Bessie Love, Charles King, Jed Prouty, Kenneth Thomson, Mary Doran. Harry Beaumont directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

* * *

SCOLLAY—Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," all-talking picture adapted by Percy Heath from story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, of backstage life. Others in cast: Jack Oakie, Harry Green, "Skeets" Gallagher, Wade Boteler, Greta Granstedt. John Cromwell directed. A Paramount film.

Amusements

JEANNE EAGELS
In the greatest dramatic ALL-TALKING picture yet produced
The LETTER
THE TESTIMONY
He flung his arms around me. His began to kiss me. His lips were burning. He seemed like a madman. I felt myself growing weaker and weaker. He kissed me—kissed my neck—kissed my eyes—my cheeks. I felt him carrying me—carrying me towards my bed room—And This Acquitted Her.
Festive Starts 11:30-1:35-3:50-6:05-8:20-10:35
Talkomedy CHICK SALE in "Ladies' Man"
ON THE STAGE
TED CLAIRE and his MET SYNCOPATORS in 'BRIGHT LIGHTS'
A Musical Comedy of, by and with Broadway Stars
Organ versus Orchestra Harmonious Battle between Geissler and Martel
MATINEE PRICES BEFORE 6 P. M.
Metropolitan

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE COMMENCING MON., APRIL 22
Continuous from 12:30 P.M.
MARY PICKFORD in Coquette
100% TALKING
Our Beloved Mary NOW a sophisticated BEAUTY OF THE SCREEN
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
ON THE STAGE:
JACK DONNELLY REVUE
and Dazzling, Colorful and Brilliant Singing and Dance Offering
Also! SAMMY LEWIS & PATTI MOORE
Marion Harris in Movietone—Fox Movietone News
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
JOHN GILBERT in "DESERT NIGHTS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound Picture
Dave Kramer & Jack Boyle & Co. Sunday—Big Vaudeville Show
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c and 50c. Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Hamilton Place and Washington Street
Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
TODAY and TOM'W LAST TIMES
"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talking Picture
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 22
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
The Wonder Film of the Season
"THE BROADWAY MELODY"
with BESSIE LOVE—CHARLES KING —ANITA PAGE
The All-Talking-Singing-Dancing Dramatic Sensation
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
LATEST M-G-M NEWS
USUAL LOEW PRICES
Opening to 12:00 25c 12:00 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
Excepting Sat. (after 12:30), Sun. and Holidays
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
Lew Wilson AND GANG "FROM SOUP TO NUTS"
Franklyn D'Amore WITH JACK LANE-ETHEL TRUESDALE "A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE"
Lew Wilson "THE VARIETY BOX"
Halstead & Daniels OPERATIC & POPULAR SONGS
DeToregon & Co. "FLASHES OF SONG AND DANCE"

Amusements

MODERN and BEACON
Now 2 TALKING PICTURES
They All Talk
FIRST SHOWING IN NEW ENGLAND!
"The YOUNGER GENERATION"
with JEAN HERSHOLT
Lina Basquette, Ricardo Cortez
From the Famous Stage Play "It Is To Laugh" By FANNIE HURST
TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF THE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE OLD AND NEW!
Also GLENN TRYON
WITH DOZ CARR, in a MGMovies TALKING Comedy of Blunders "And He Swears"
"IT CAN BE DONE"

Amusements

THEATRES UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT
MAJESTIC EVERY EVENING at 8:20 MATS. DAILY (Except) at 2:20 Sun.
WARNER BROS present
MAGNIFICENT VITAPHONE SPECTACLE
DOLORES COSTELLO
IN
NOAH'S ARK
WITH GEORGE O'BRIEN
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURES
PRICES: EVENINGS 50c to $1.50—MATINEES 50c to $1.00

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10 MATS. AT 2:10
POP. MAT. TODAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
GOOD BOY
HELEN KANE and New York cast intact
Novel Musical Comedy Hit
PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
The Season's Greatest Comedy Hit
THIS THING CALLED LOVE
With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON, JULIETTE DAY, and Original New York Cast
Nights 50c to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2

A SHUBERT APOLLO FORMERLY B. F. KEITH'S
RIOTOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
"LUCKEE GIRL"
with BILLY HOUSE
PAINLESS PRICES
Eves. 50c to $2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Seats Reserved at Tremont St. Entrance
WILBUR EVES. AT 8:15
Pop. Mat. Today
MITZI
The Glorious Musical Comedy Hit with
"LOVELY LADY"
SAUCY-TINGLING-MAGNIFICENT

Amusements

GLOBE Hitchcock AND CASINO
ALWAYS A BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL!
TALKING and SOUND
MARIAN NIXON-EDDIE QUILLAN
in "GERALDINE"
Story by BOOTH TARKINGTON
—Plus—
ANOTHER FEATURE

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW PLAYING
HEAR and SEE
DAVEY LEE
and his
Sonny Boy
PHONE HAY. 1040
On the STAGE
TOM WARING
FORMERLY OF WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
NEXT WEEK
CLOSE HARMONY
ALL-TALKING

BOWDOIN CHECKER GIRLS
McNALLY'S MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY—25 PEOPLE
HOSTESS GIRLS MILTON SILLS
DOROTHY MACKAILL—"CHILDREN OF THE RITZ"

Amusements

OLYMPIA and FENWAY
DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.
CAPTIVATING
CLARA BOW in THE WILD PARTY
by the Author of "LIVING YOUTH"
Paramount's ALL-TALKING COCKTAIL OF JOY
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE

GAYETY BURLESQUE PHONE HAN. 0238
SPORTY WIDOWS
With BILLY FIELDS—A Riot of Fun

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

Amusements

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:10 EVES. AT 8:10
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
WILL ROGERS FRED STONE and DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
A CROWDED HOUSE OF 150
'3 CHEERS' with ANDREW TOMBES
TREMONT LAST 2 TIMES TONIGHT AT 8:10
FINAL MAT. TODAY, 2:10
THE GORGEOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
The Silver Swan
With CHARLES PURCELL
HOLLIS LAST MAT. TODAY EVES. AT 8:10
LAST 2 TIMES AT 2:20, 8:20
LEW CANTOR presents
GRANT MITCHELL in 'ALL THE KINGS MEN'
with MAYO METHOT and Notable Cast
MONDAY—2 WEEKS—SEATS NOW
THE WORLD CELEBRATED
BEGGAR'S OPERA
Evs. 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. $2. Wed. Mat. $1.50

B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
STARTING SUNDAY
Matinees Everyday
WILL MAHONEY
in "Why Be Serious"
MISS PATRICOLA
"The Breathless Mimimite"
TINYTOWN REVUE
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
Galla-Rini & Sister
Paul Yucan's Dance Arts
SEE AND HEAR
REGINALD DENNY
in "Clear the Decks"
ENDING SATURDAY
Lita Grey Chaplin
Darling Jewish—Empress Sonia
ROY CUMMINGS and ART LANDRY
SEE AND HEAR
"THE SHAKEDOWN"
with RCA PHOTOPHONE
Prof. Show Sat 9:30 and 10:

THE OLD HOWARD
RED HOT NORMA NOEL and GIRLS of the U.S.A.
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 1 till 11

Don't say "it can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

RHODE ISLAND GOVERNOR'S CHILDREN IN LINDY CLUB

Continued from First Page.

leasure have won the accolade of kingdoms and republics; A Man—one of us—who has willed a dream to actuality.

"Our children are pleased and anxious to give further evidence of their love for him by becoming members of the Club, the object of which is, by unity, to make possible the preparation of some token, a wedding gift, which to him will be a constant reminder that they will not forget his lessons. I am pleased that my daughter and two sons have joined the Lindbergh Club.

"I endorse it most heartily, and know that those who are conducting it will make of it a most delightful success."

All the members of many smaller organizations are joining the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club in a body. Among those that have already joined are the Bennett Aero Club of Auburndale; and aviation clubs connected with South End House, 640 Harrison ave., Boston; Dorchester House, 7 Gordon pl., Dorchester; Roxbury Neighborhood House, 85A Albany st., Roxbury; Eastern Junior High School, Holland st., Somerville; and South Junior High School, Vinol ave., Somerville.

Among boys who have succeeded admirably as builders of model airplanes and have also joined the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club are Arthur Horvath, 7 Somerset rd., Brookline, a senior in Brookline High School, who won second prize in the senior "tractor" event and first prize in the junior "pusher" event at the model meet conducted March 30 at the First Corps Cadet Armory, Columbus ave., by Community Service of Boston, Inc. Young Horvath holds the official Boston indoor record for sustained flight—two minutes, 31 seconds.

MORE NAMES TODAY

Another boy who has become a member is Winslow Robert, of 14 Welland rd., Brookline, a sophomore in the Brookline high school, who won second prize in the junior "tractor" class at the March 30 meet. His plane flew two minutes and four-fifths' seconds.

Still another who has joined the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club is P. H. Richardson of 164 Highland ave., Newtonville, who won third prize at the March 30 meet. His "pusher" flew for one minute and thirty seconds.

Other boys who have joined the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club are Leighton Harvey, 88 Whitman ave., Melrose, who won third prize in the "pusher" class at the First Corps Cadet Armory meet, by flying his plane two minutes and thirteen seconds; and D. A. Richardson, 164 Highland ave., Newtonville, who won a third prize in the "pusher" class by a flight of one minute and thirty nine seconds.

More than 1500 additional names of members of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club are printed in today's paper, making a total of nearly 5000 that have been printed in two consecutive days.

IF YOUR name was not printed in yesterday's or today's list, do not be impatient. It probably will appear in the next list which will be printed in Monday's Boston Evening American.

As indicated by the large number of children who have joined during the first few days of the club's organization, it has been a tremendous success. Twenty clerks are engaged in the task of opening and sorting mail and sending membership cards and buttons to boys and girls who are enrolling. Hundreds of membership enrollment blanks are pouring in to the Lindbergh Club Editor in every mail.

ALL ELIGIBLE

The rush of mail has been beyond all of our expectations. We believed the club would be a success from the start, and it has been. Every boy and girl in New England between the ages of 5 and 18 years of age, inclusive, apparently is desirous of joining.

It is quite natural that this should be so, as every child in this area is interested in being chosen as one of the 12 children who go to Washington, D. C., as guests of the Boston Evening American to present a wedding gift to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after whom the club is named. This group of 12 children will make the presentation to the world renowned aviator on behalf of the club. The gift is a silver replica of the Spirit of St. Louis.

Every child in New England who becomes a member of this popular Club has an equal opportunity of being a member of that group of 12 which is to go to the Nation's Capital. A poor boy or girl has just as much opportunity of being included in that party as the child whose parents are wealthy.

In addition to the 12 children who are chosen to represent the Boston American Lindbergh Club in making the presentation of this gift, one parent or guardian of each child will also go, all 24 persons to be cared for by this newspaper.

What thrills the 12 children who go to Washington will crowd into that visit!

TO CONSIDER AGES

All that is necessary for a child to become a candidate for the Washington trip is to write a letter of 50 or more words, on the subject, "What Lindy Means to Me." Every child's letter will be given careful consideration by the board of judges, composed of men and women prominent in public life and aviation.

The child's age will be carefully considered in passing upon these letters, and the judges will not expect as much from a child of eight as one twice as old. With this thought in mind, the club has been divided into two parts—a Junior Division and a Senior Division. The Junior Division includes children from eight 12 years of age, inclusive, while the Senior Division comprises boys and girls who range from 13 to 18 years of age, inclusive.

More than 10,000 membership cards and buttons have already been mailed to the first children who enrolled. Every child who has received one of these attractive red, white and blue buttons is now display-

FILL OUT THIS ENROLLMENT BLANK AT ONCE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

Lindbergh Club

NAME

STREET

AGE CITY OR TOWN

I AM IN THE GRADE, SCHOOL

Boys and girls from 8 to 12 years of age, inclusive, will be classed as juniors, and those from 13 to 18, inclusive, as seniors, in judging the worth of the Lindbergh essay. Fill out this enrollment blank at once and mail with your essay to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

ing it on the lapel of the coat and telling his or her friends about it.

MUST FILL IN CARDS

Children are to fill in their own names and addresses upon receiving membership cards. This is just as is done by their grown folks when they join fraternal organizations. Membership cards are void unless signed in this manner.

This is a club of children in the six New England States between the ages of 5 and 18 years of age, formed for the purposes of interesting children in aviation and particularly in the supreme aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The club has been named after him, not for the purpose of exploiting his name, but because he represents to all, whether men, women or children, those ideals to which we should aspire, and because in him is personified courage, ability and supreme modesty.

Some members of the children's club will see Col. Lindbergh. Many of them never will, but all of them by being members of the club which bears his name, will feel closer to him and should receive, and it is hoped will receive, the urge to pattern themselves after him and live up to the standards which he maintains.

Col. Lindbergh is not the creator of this club. Although he is not a member (none but children are active members), it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring to every child who is a member of it.

Many interesting things are being arranged by the Lindbergh Club Editor for members of the club, including the printing of diagrams with sample instructions showing children how to make toy airplanes that will actually fly. Members of the club should read the Boston Evening American every day in order to be fully informed.

If you have not already enrolled in this popular club, clip the membership coupon from today's newspaper and send it at once to us, addressing your communication to Editor, Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

RASKOB PLANS BOARD TO LIFT PARTY DEBT

New York, April 20 (AP)—Study of plans for wiping out the $1,300,000 debt of the Democratic party will be placed in the hands of a committee to be appointed by National Chairman John J. Raskob.

This action was decided upon at a meeting attended by Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joe T. Robinson, the party's standard bearers in the 1928 presidential campaign, and members of the party's advisory and executive committees.

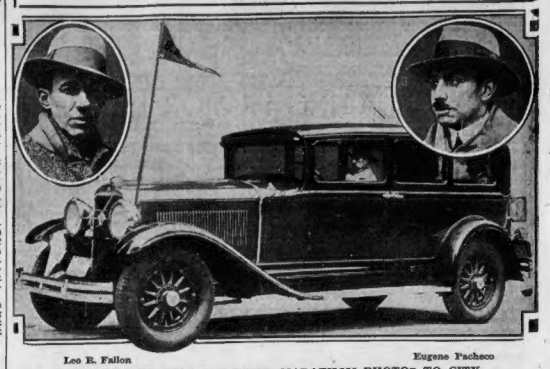
The party's debt, said Mr. Raskob, had been reduced by $200,000 through sale of bound volumes of former Governor Smith's campaign addresses and other contributions. Many suggestions have been received on how the debt might best be met and the proposed committee will study them all.

In addition to the debt problem there was a discussion on raising funds with which the party might carry on in a strong and brilliant manner, especially during the 1930 congressional elections.

Dies, Though Rejuvenated

New York, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Carrie Van Dusen King, who 50 years ago was Little Buttercup in Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," is dead at 75. As related by the newspapers she was given rejuvenation treatment by Dr. Serge Voronoff six years ago and shortly thereafter found she was an old woman after all.

AMERICAN'S 'PONY EXPRESS'



Leo R. Fallon. Eugene Pacheco

STUDEBAKER WHICH RUSHED MARATHON PHOTOS TO CITY

In this car furnished to the Boston Evening American by Gerald Sullivan, vice-president of the Studebaker Sales Co., and piloted by Eugene Pacheco, the Boston Evening American sport writers followed the leaders of the B. A. A. Marathon from start to finish, writing their story as they rode along and sending it to the editorial rooms by relay from several points along the way. In another similar car photos were rushed to the Boston Evening American office so fast that papers containing picture of the start were on sale before the race was finished.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — "STRANGE CARGO" — With Joan Blondell, An All Talking Picture Singing and Musical Presentations — Sta. 0516

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Douglas MacLean in "THE CARNATION KID" — Hugh Trevor in "THE WOLF SONG" — Capitol Concert Orchestra — Reserved Seats Asg. 0225 Sun.—"IRON MASK" — COMLTH AVE.

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL — CAMBRIDGE — CAMBRIDGE VANITIES — LOCAL REVUE OF 1929 — "WOLF SONG"

PUBLIX HARVARD — HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Sensational Sound Picture — Richard Dix in "THE REDSKIN" — William Collier, Jr., in "NEWARK 67 ANGELES" — A Sound Picture

PUBLIX PORTER — PORTER SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "EL HONEY MOO" — Lon Chaney in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR" — William Haines in "SHOW PEOPLE" — Vitaphone Presentation

PUBLIX UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — POINTER 4560 — Helen Twelvetrees in "The Ghost Talks" — All Talking — Jack Marshall in "The Girl on the Barge"

CHARLESTOWN

PUBLIX HOLLYWOOD — MEDIATRIC CHARLESTOWN — Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited" — A Vitaphone Talking Picture — Laura La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING" — Chime for Ladies

PUBLIX THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — GRAND OPENING — Monday Eve., April 22 — VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE

CHELSEA

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer OLYMPIA — CHELSEA — Corinne Griffith in "The Redeeming Sin" — An All Talking Vita. Prod. Com. Next Sat., Danny Lee in "HONEY BOY"

DORCHESTER

Victor McLaglen in "MOTHER MACHREE" — Monte Blue in "CONQUEST" — Beg. Sun.—"The Canadian Kid"

Lina Basquette in "CELEBRITY" — Chas. (Buddy) Rogers in "SOMEONE TO LOVE" — Gift Nite

PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER — DORCHESTER — WILLIAM HAINES in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" — A Talking Picture — Commencing Next Saturday — ANNIVERSARY WEEK — Gift Nite

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer FRANKLIN PARK — The Franklin Park Stock Co. in the Play (Not the Motion Picture) — "SORRELL AND SON" — An Intensely Human Drama of Fathers and Sons

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer LIBERTY — Greta Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" — "THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY" — Gift Nite

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer MORTON — 100% All Talking—William Powell, Louise Brooks in "THE CANARY MURDER CASE" — Vitaphone Acts — Shows at 12, 3, 7, 9

PUBLIX STRAND — DORCHESTER CTR. — Renee Adoree — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE CARNATION KID" — Vitaphone Talkfest — Continuous Today — Tel. 1503

EAST BOSTON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SEVILLE — Sue and Mary Richard Bartholomew in His First Singing and Talking Production — "WEARY RIVER" — Vitaphone Acts

PUBLIX PARK & STATE — Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore" — Ben Lyon in "The Air Legion" — Com. Hit.—"Naughty Baby"

EVERETT

GROVE HALL

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SHAWMUT — Ramon Novarro in "The Flying Fleet" — With Thrilling Sound Vita. Acts, Special Mat. Prices Show 12, 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX EGLESTON — Square at Lancaster St. — Vaudeville—4 Big Time Acts — Harry and Ida Kelsey in "Alias Mr. Twitchell" — With Geo. Sidney — Gift Nite

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer JAMAICA — 100% All Talking — "THE DUMMY" — Greta Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" — Evcs. Cont. 7-11

MALDEN

GRANADA — MALDEN — Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD" — 2 BIG TIME ACTS — Large Free Auto Park

PUBLIX STRAND — MALDEN — Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid" — "THE MELANCHOLY DANE" and Other Talking Subjects — Sun., "Canary Murder Case"

MEDFORD

PUBLIX HILLSIDE THEATRE — SPRING ST. — Clara Bow in "THREE WEEK ENDS" — Jack Dempsey in "THRILLING MOMENTS OF THE PRIZE RING." — Mon. — "SINS OF THE FATHERS"

ROSLINDALE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer RIALTO — 100% All Talking — "THE DUMMY" — With Mickey Bennett — "WILD ORCHIDS" — With Greta Garbo — Evcs. Cont. 7-11

ROXBURY

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer DUDLEY — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE WHIP" — Tom Mix in "OUTLAWED"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer RIVOLI — Sue and Mary Wallace Beery—Florence Vidor in their First All Talking Picture — "CHINATOWN NIGHTS" — Also an All Talking Comedy — "HELACHOLY DANE" — Show Cont. 1-11

SOMERVILLE

DAY STREET OLYMPIA — DAVIS SQ. — Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps" — Tom Tyler in "Avenging Rider" — Vaudeville All Day

PUBLIX STRAND — UNION SQUARE — Geo. O'Brien in "BLINDFOLD" — Rin Tin Tin in "LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"

SOUTH BOSTON

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer BROADWAY — SOBOSTON — Lois Moran in "TRUE HEAVEN" — "THREE'S A CROWD" — Sam Cohen and His Amefico

PUBLIX STRAND — Broadway at Dorchester St. — ANNIVERSARY WEEK — Two Talking Pictures — "The Carnation Kid" — "The Last Warning" — Chime Nite

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — TREMONT ST. — Lewis La Plante in "THE LAST WARNING" — 4—Big Time Acts—4 — with National Stage Orchestra

WALTHAM

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer CENTRAL — 100% All Talking Triumph of Aerial Antarctic Exploration—Monte Blue in "CONQUEST"

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM — Richard Dix in the Screen Sensation, "ERONIKA" — Produced by Natural Color Process — 5 Big Acts Vaudeville — Organ Overture, Specialties — Free Auto Park

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN (AT NORTH STATION BOSTON)

9 DAYS — TWICE DAILY, 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 and 7 — Beginning Next **THURS. Aft'n APR. 25**

(ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN BOSTON OR VICINITY THIS SEASON)

DIRECT FROM MADISON SQ. GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY, IN ALL ITS VAST ENTIRETY!

RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH presenting 1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES THIS YEAR

THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL HUGO ZACCHINI. "The HUMAN PROJECTILE" — A Living Person Shot Through Space With Violent Velocity From the Mouth of a Monster Cannon

"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT, One-Third Larger Than Last Season and Growing at a Rate of 1 TON in 1 YEAR

500 CIRCUS STARS—100 CLOWNS—7 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS 1000 MENAGERIE ANIMALS—3 RINGS—4 STAGES—CONGRESS OF FREAKS

1500 ORDC SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES 75c | 2500 GOOD RESERVED SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES $1

Choice Reserved Seats at Additional Cost, According to Location

CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE TO RESERVED SEATS AFTERNOONS (Except Saturdays)

Tickets on Sale Mon., Apr. 22, at Boston Garden and Filene's

Amusements

HER LITTLE SISTER HAD WON OUT IN THE GAME OF LOVE!
I was meant for you
You were meant for me
"GOOD-BYE EDDIE GOOD-BYE DEAR QUEENIE . . ." she sobbed with breaking heart!
THE SCREEN'S NEW MARVEL!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
The SINGING! DANCING!
Dramatic Sensation!
UNBELIEVABLE until you see it with your own eyes! Incredible until you hear each thrilling word of it, each gripping melody of its songs, each rhythmic beat of its dancing beauties. The Talking Screen now reveals itself in its full power of magic, to bring before you a Giant Entertainment of heart-tugging drama staged against the background of Broadway's most gorgeous musical comedy. Each sight and sound, from start to finish, is alive on the screen. The pulsating drama of Broadway's bared heart speaks and sings with a voice to stir your soul!
100% TALKING!
BROADWAY MELODY
Story by Edmund Goulding. Continuity by Sarah Y. Mason. Music by Nacio Herb Brown. Lyrics by Arthur Freed. Dialogue by Norman Houston and James Gleason.
with
CHARLES KING
ANITA PAGE
BESSIE LOVE
Directed by HARRY BEAUMONT
Better than a $6.60 Broadway show! Spectacle! Musical Comedy! Melodrama! All the miracle of the mightiest dramatic and musical plays of New York's stage are woven into the World's Greatest Entertainment!
BEGINNING MONDAY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST. NEAR WINTER

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

VANISHING MEN

A—SIX-DAY—STORY

by G. McLEOD WINSOR

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

A London jeweler named Arnold is visited by a caller named Osborn. Arnold later vanished. Inspector Gilmour of Scotland Yard finds Arnold's safe rifled. Meanwhile Seymour a boyhood friend of Sir Henry Fordyce, comes back from India and settles at Chennel, his place near Fordyce's.

An explosion at Seymour's laboratory reveals that a Scotland Yard detective had been killed. Gilmour goes to investigate.

Indications point to Seymour as the man the police are seeking.

Another disappearance with new evidence convinces Fordyce that Seymour is guilty Fordyce goes to interview a Miss Arnold for possible clues.

CHAPTER 6

"HAVE you any idea, Sir Henry, where Mr. Seymour is now," Bateson asked, when he returned.

"I assure you I do not know."

"We have reason to think that Seymour is dead."

"There was an explosion in his laboratory last night. The building was destroyed, together with some of our own men. We have some reason to think that Seymour was in it when the explosion took place."

"And what deduction have you drawn from all this?"

"As a mere supposition, sir, this—Fordyce knows that Seymour has not perished in the explosion, and probably saw him after it happened. On this theory Seymour has cleared out after convincing Fordyce that there will be no more disappearances.

"That I could not say."

Not long after Bateson left me at daybreak, I slept.

Then Miss Arnold called.

"Good morning, Sir Henry I got your telegram just in time to catch a train."

Even my blundering wits warned me to go slow about this mysterious telegram.

"And I never was so glad to see anyone in my life," I said emphatically. "But let the truth be told though the heavens fall. I did not send for you."

"Oh!"

I could hear astonishment, disappointment and above all chagrin in that exclamation. Her face colored and she rose from the chair. And for once in my life I rose to the occasion.

"Don't go, Madge. It doesn't matter who sent the telegram. The only thing that matters is that you are here. Oh, my dear, if you knew how I have wanted you."

So it all came tumbling out. Haltingly, I told her that I loved her, and asked her to be my wife. And she, by way of answer, gave me her hands.

Next morning I drove over to Chennel. My chief concern related to a secret hiding place. The secret was known to Seymour and to me, and to old Mr. Seymour, but I believed no one else.

My anxiety was to look into that place, before old Mr. Sey-

Please Turn to Page 15, Column 3.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1929

SECOND SECTION

DRY RAIDERS STAGE FLOP AT NAHANT

Mob Takes Negro From Cell; Horsewhips Him

ROOSEVELT WINS HUB BRIDE

The engagement of Miss Betsey Cushing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, to James Roosevelt, son of Governor and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, was announced at a tea today in the Cushing home, Walnut st., Brookline, at which Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt were guests.

Miss Cushing was graduated from Westover school with the class of 1927, and made her debut with the Junior League and Vincent Club in the season 1927-28.

Her fiance is a junior at Harvard and was in the class of 1926 at Groton school. His college affiliations include the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois and Fly Clubs, the Institute of 1770 and the Signet Society. No date has been set for the wedding.

League Speaker

HONORED BY WOMEN

Miss Katherine Merry of Pontiac, Mich., a sophomore at the State Normal College in Ypsilanti, Mich., is the first college student ever invited to address the National League of Women Voters. The league meets Monday in Washington. (Associated Press photo.)

DEATH RAID SPY GOES ON TRIAL

Aurora, Ill., April 20 (INS)—Boyd Fairchild, dry investigator, whose admittedly false affidavit led to the raid in which Mrs. Lillian De King was killed, went on trial here today before Judge Charles B. Dickinson on a charge of perjury.

Fairchild's attorney said his defense would be that the investigator signed a paper prepared for him by Walter Millar, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, after Fairchild had made a verbal report to Miller of buying liquor.

Special Assistant State's Attorney Kelley was present as prosecutor. Testimony given by Fairchild at the inquest was to be introduced.

Fairchild signed an affidavit stating he purchased liquor from a woman at the De King home. Later he admitted the liquor was purchased by a friend of his from three men who were near the De King home and that no woman was present.

Princess Is 18

HOLLAND'S FAVORITE

Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, will be 18 years of age on April 30. (International Newsreel photo.)

BRING HIM BACK TO JAIL

Richmond, Mo., April 20 (INS)—Twelve men, aided by about 150 citizens in motor cars, took Floyd Allen, 20-year-old negro prisoner, out of Ray County jail here today, gave him a horsewhipping and returned him to his cell.

The man was in jail charged with entering nine homes and attempted attack upon a woman.

Reed C. Woodward, sheriff, and Wheeler Carter, constable, were placed under a guard while the prisoner was taken and a mob in automobiles surrounded the jail.

Allen was placed in a gunnysack, whipped for nearly an hour and taken back to his cell.

10 RAIDERS GET FOUR BOTTLES

"Loaded for bear," no less than 10 federal prohibition agents descended on the Bass Neck House, Bass Point, Nahant, on the holiday, it was disclosed today.

A half-hour later they started back toward Boston with just four bottles of near—not very near—beer to show for their pains.

The raid was planned and executed in secret and followed a report by Police Chief Thomas Larkin of Nahant that his town was free of liquor.

It must have looked like a good chance to the federal agents to show up the police, for they arrived on the scene with sledge-hammers and crowbars, a search warrant and determined looks.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, whichever way you look at it, the place was open and there was no trouble getting in. Nevertheless, the only person on the premises was a youth who proved he was "just hanging around" and didn't even know who the owner was.

In view of the results obtained it didn't matter. Statistically speaking the coup was less than one-half of 1 per cent. successful.

NAB SUSPECT IN MASSACRE

Los Angeles, April 20 (AP)—Arrest of Charles W. Lloyd, 32, said to be wanted in Chicago in connection with the St. Valentine's day massacre, in which seven men were slain, was disclosed here today.

Lloyd was held on charges of suspicion of murder and violation of the state prohibition law. Arrested with him were Ben Milrot, 28, also held on suspicion of murder charges, and Jack Watson, 30, for alleged violation of the dry law.

FIRE FIEND MAY ESCAPE CHAIR

New York, April 20 (INS)—Life imprisonment and not the electric chair for Henry Close, alias Colin Campbell, confessed Jersey torch slayer, held in the Union County jail, Elizabeth, N. J., loomed as a possibility today when it became known his attorney, Francis Gordon, proposes asking that his client be allowed to enter a plea of guilty on a second degree murder charge.

Dickinson May Run for Governor of N. H.

Concord, N. H., April 20 (AP)—Milan A. Dickinson of Swanzey was today regarded as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Dickinson issued a statement in which he expressed willingness to enter the contest.

College Head Dies

Baltimore, April 20—Dr. William W. Guth, 58, president of Goucher College of Baltimore, died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Brother of Donie Bush Crash Victim

Richmond, Ind., April 20 (AP)—Michael J. Bush, 38, of Indianapolis, brother of Donie Bush, manager of the Pittsburgh Nationals, was killed instantly and A. E. Hughes of Poland, O., accountant, fatally injured in an automobile accident near here.

Robbers Get $6046

New York, April 20—Five robbers held up the offices of the Aetna Steel Products Co. in Brooklyn, in the presence of eight persons, and escaped with $6046.

France Would Buy More U. S. Movies

Paris, April 20 (AP)—French film producers and representatives of American motion picture interests conferred with Henry C. MacLean, American commercial attache, and George R. Canty, of the film section of the Department of Commerce today in an effort to find an agreeable arrangement whereby importation of American films will continue.

Crawford Gets Job But in Lawrence

William Crawford, whose discharge as junior chemist in the state department of health following charges of irregular sampling of seized liquor, was nullified by the court, today received notice of his transfer to the state laboratory at Lawrence. The bulk of the work there concerns experiments on the purification of water, shellfish and sewage.

Toronto Man Burned to Death in Crash

Toronto, Ont., April 20 (AP)—J. W. Barnes, president of the Ese Manufacturing Company, was burned to death early today after the car he was driving crashed head-on into a west-bound street car on the Bloor Steer viaduct.

According to information given to the police, Barnes was driving fast in an easterly direction when his car swerved, colliding with the street car.

Man Who Fell Into Vat Dies of Burns

Bristol, Ct., April 20 (AP)—John Ginkus, 28, of Worcester, Mass., died at Bristol Hospital today from burns received March 8, when he fell into a vat of boiling water at the New Departure Manufacturing Company. He was seriously burned about the legs and body. His body will be shipped to Worcester.

Standard Oil in Synthetic Gas Deal

Berlin, April 20 (INS)—The German dye trust announced this afternoon that the Carl Bosch has reached a working agreement with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for the production and marketing of synthetic gasoline from liquidized coal.

New Quakes Wreck Buildings in Italy

Bologna, Italy, April 20 (AP)—The city of Bologna experienced three earthshocks today, making seven in the last six days.

At Monte Maggiora, nearby, an old house crumbled and several workshops were damaged.

Plane With 6¾-Ton Load in High Record

Travemuende, Germany, April 20 (AP)—A new world's record was claimed for a Rohrbach Roma airplane which reached an altitude of 2200 meters (about 7150 feet) with a cargo of 13,750 pounds.

PROBES SUICIDE OF FUGITIVE

New York, April 20 (AP)—U. S. Dist. Atty. Tuttle instructed his assistants in Philadelphia by telephone today to help authorities there in every way to get all details concerning the possession by David Steinhardt, fugitive lawyer, of poison, from which he died as he was being taken into custody.

"I want to know how and when and where he obtained the poison," Tuttle said, "and who knew about his possession thereof after Steinhardt had agreed to surrender and give us all the information and aid he could in connection with our investigation."

Christian Socialist to Form Cabinet

Vienna, April 20 (AP)—Dr. Otto Ender, Governor-General of the Province of Vorarlberg and a member of the Christian Socialist party, today agreed to try to form a Cabinet, to succeed Dr. Ignaz Seipel, who resigned recently.

Two More Quakes Felt at Bologna

Bologna, Italy, April 20 (AP)—Two quakes, felt early this morning in Bologna, brought the total to six for this week.

Most of the shocks have been felt early in the morning, arousing the inhabitants from their beds and sending hundreds to the open squares in fear of disaster. The only damage thus f.r, however, has been the collapse of a number of chimneys.

Governor Calls His Foes Bums; Carries Gun

Baton Rouge, La., April 20 (AP)—Striking back at his enemies from the stump, Governor Long was out today championing the cause of the "poor unfortunate" before the people and answering to charges of his impeachment before he goes on trial in the state Senate.

"They may put me out, but they will have a fight,' he challenged. "They say I'm a coward, that I won't fight. Well I've had my share of fights. Now I'm too busy watching the state's millions to soil my hands with them bums.

If his foes want to find out whether he carries a gun or not, he added, "let them put a gun down on me."

Wife No. 1 Says No. 2 Stole Cellist's Love

New York, April 20 (AP)—An action for alienating the affections of Felix Salmond, cellist, brought by his divorced wife against her successor, was revealed today by a motion filed in court for permission to examine the present wife before trial. Salmond was divorced from Mrs. Lillian Salmond in Reno last year and subsequently married Helen Childs Curtis. Mrs. Lillian Salmond charges that while studying music with him, the present wife enticed Salmond away.

URGES K. C. TO HELP TEACH OF CHURCH

Hailing the Catholic Church as the bulwark of Christianity, William D. Cunningham of New York urged 1000 members of the Knights of Columbus at their annual banquet in the Copley-Plaza to combat the widespread ignorance as to its teachings.

He urged the establishment of a vigorous pamphleteering campaign throughout the United States, the use of radio and every means of communication to disseminate the truths of Catholicism.

On the receiving line were Governor Allen, Senator Walsh, Rt. Rev. Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, V. G., representing Cardinal O'Connell; Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus; State Deputy John E. Swift, and all State officers.

Governor Allen, bringing the greetings of the Commonwealth, said: "In these days it is pleasing to know that we have an organization that stands four-square for all that is best in American principles and traditions."

A radio message w received from Cardinal O'Connell congratulating the Knights and giving to all present his solemn blessing.

Corporation Counsel Frank S Deland represented the mayor who was unable to attend.

POPE TO LEAVE VATICAN FIRST TIME JUNE 24

Vatican City, April 20 (INS)—Pope Pius XI probably will leave Vatican City—the new Papal State—for the first time to visit St. John Lateran on June 24, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

This brief journey from the Vatican to the Lateran probably will be made in the luxurious new automobile just presented to the Pontiff by a famous firm of motor car makers.

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

Do you think truant schools should be abolished on account of their bad influence as suggested by Alfred F. Whitman of the "Children's Aid Association?

AL. SNYDER, Brown University, Providence—Truant schools should be abolished. They are a needless drain on the resources of the state when one considers how little actual good they do. At best, they only prevent the boys from getting into trouble. It is almost impossible to do anything constructive toward building character in such places.

* * *

ANNA MORAN, 41 West Burn st., Dorchester—I do not see how truant schools could be abolished. When young people start running wild it is always because of something wrong in their home lives. If their parents are not able to keep an eye on them and make them behave they should be turned over to someone who is able.

FRED E. MATHIAS, Brown University, Providence: I believe the truant school should be abolished. In schools of this kind young boys are often brought under the influence of older boys who have been allowed to run loose on the streets, and who are bound to contaminate them. There is no way of separating the boys who are really vicious from those who are only weak, or foolish and the result is a general lowering of standards.

* * *

MARIE HURLEY, 98 Silver st., South Boston: There is certainly plenty of ground for differences of opinion on this subject, but n the whole I think that the truant schools are necessary. One of the strongest arguments in their favor is that there MUST be some place for truant boys or their classmates will be subjected to their bad influence, and it will be very difficult to keep order in the schools.

Catholicism Praised At K. of C. Banquet

WM D. CUNNINGHAM OF NEW YORK
THE ONLY PUISSANT FORCE IN ALL THE WORLD DEFENDING THE BIBLE IN ALL ITS INTEGRITY IS THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
YOUR ORGANIZATION STANDS FOUR-SQUARE FOR ALL THAT IS BEST IN AMERICAN PRINCIPLES AND TEADITIONS
REV. JOSEPH COPPINGER
THE PRINCIPLE OF WORLD PEACE MUST BE BACKED UP BY GOOD FAITH AND A MORAL SANCTION.
GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN
JOS. M. HYBEY STATE SECTY.
YOU ARE THE ORGANIZED LAITY OF A GREAT HOLY AND CATHOLIC CHURCH DEALING IN THINGS SPIRITUAL AND NOT TEMPORAL
CATHOLICISM IS OUR RELIGIOUS FAITH AND OUR CIVIL FAITH AMERICANISM PURE AND UNDEFILED
JOHN E. SWIFT STATE DEPUTY
THE SPIRIT OF CHRIST IS THE REMEDY
RT. REV. MSGR. RICHARD J. HABERLIN
FRANK S. DELAND CORPORATION COUNSEL GREETING THE MAYOR
SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS 1000 AT ANNUAL GATHERING

4 KILLED WHEN GIRDERS FALL

New York, April 20 (AP)—Several steel girders fell today from the fifth floor of the new Western Union building at Thomas st. and West Broadway, killed at least four workmen on a scaffolding at the eighth floor and injured at least 15 others.

Fiskdale Menaced by Water Famine

Fiskdale, April 20 (AP)—Because of a recent edict of the State Board of Health requiring the sterilization of all water supplied by the Sturbridge Publishing Company for household purposes and because of the disposal by the company of its tenement houses in the village, about 30 Fiskdale families are confronted with the possibility of losing their water supply.

Find No One at Fault in Railroad Death

Special Justice Joseph E. Donovan of the Charlestown district court, in a report today of an inquest into the death of William F. Eaton of Medford, who on October 29, 1928, was killed by a Boston & Maine train at the East Somerville station, finds there is no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of any person or persons.

Former P. E. I. Official Dead

Beverley Hills, Cal.—Col. Fred S. Moore, 83, former provincial military commander of Prince Edward Island, is dead.

"Braves Lead League:" What a Headline, a Few Months From Now

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bad Weather Hampers Athletes at Syracuse University

OUTDOOR TRAINING IMPOSSIBLE

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Cold and rainy weather has somewhat hampered Syracuse University's spring athletics, but students and coaches are far from discouraged.

Outdoor training in any branch of sport has been almost impossible this season and Syracuse does not have a covered training ground.

Several times Tom Keane, veteran track coach, has had his men prance around the oval encircling the gridiron but no one has had an opportunity to try a high jump or a pole vault. Hurdling has been possible only at extremely limited intervals.

Lacrosse has fared somewhat better, but baseball practice has been curtailed badly. Some tennis has been played in cramp gymnasium quarters while strenuous football squads have been running through the fundamentals of the game.

The Penn relays loom in the immediate future and Coach Keane is hoping for a little favorable weather for his track squad. Syracuse will send a team of eight men headed by Capt. Norman St. Clair. The track squad has suffered the big loss—the graduation of Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion and the best of the country's quarter-miler's last year.

Although lacros ee material is scarce, Coach Fox has hopes of turning out a team good enough to win the intercollegiate championship, a feat turned by an orange team in 1923. The lacrosse team has been practicing since February 20 without missing a day, Sunday and holidays excluded.

The team has a number of promising recruits in Brophy and Obst, ends, and Newman and Nicollich, tackle and center, respectively, on the 1928 fotoball team. The team faces a stiff schedule of eight games.

The crew men also have suffered from severe weather conditions and the tennis team, not as prominent as in some universities, has been merely waiting and hoping.

Williams Nine Plays Rensselaer Today

Williamstown, April 20—Foiled in its attempt to open the season with Clark on Wednesday because of rain, the Williams baseball nine will make another effort to launch its 1929 campaign on the diamond here today when Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., is slated to appear.

The wintry weather of the past week left Weston field in rather poor condition, but hope is expressed that a little sunshine may put the ground in shape.

Since returning from the week's training trip in Virginia, the Purple squad has been unable to get workouts outdoors. Coach Fox has been forced to drill his charges in the cage and development of the team has been handicapped as the result.

Indications are that Singmaster and Holcott, the team's pair of veteran pitchers, will each get a chance to work on the hill against R. P. I. The remainder of the lineup will be the same as that which opposed the University of Virginia in two practice games on the training trip.

Allison Faces Hunter in Finals

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 20 (INS)—Francis T. Hunter, America's ranking tennis player, and Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, Tex., fifth in national ranking, met today in the final of the annual Mason and Dixon championship. Hunter already has two legs on the Plus bowl and can gain permanent possession of the trophy by winning today.

Hunter defeated Julian Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J. in the semi-final by a score of 6—0, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0, while Allison easily scored a surprise by eliminating Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Odie Cleghorn May Lead Canadiens

Montreal, Que., April 20 (INS)—Odie Cleghorn, former manager of the Pittsburgh Hockey Pirates, was mentioned today as a possible successor to Cecil Hart, who resigned yesterday as pilot of the Montreal Canadiens. Hart said he wanted to devote all of his time to business.

Army of Schoolboy Athletes in Meet

New York, April 20 (INS)—More than 700 athletes from high schools and prep schools in New Jersey and New York will compete in the annual Columbia University interscholastic track meet here this afternoon.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

THE BANQUET IS ABOUT OVER, BOYS - IT'S TIME WE PASSED THE PLATES AROUND FOR THE TIPS - WHOS GOTTA HALF A DOLLAR TO PUT ON THE PLATE FOR A COME ON?
SAY, LOUIE - HERE DIG UP A COUPLA HALVES FOR THE DEUCY - YOU'LL GET 'EM BACK LATER
GO AHEAD, LOOIE, ATTA BOY
I'LL GET 'EM BACK, YES I WILL, LIKE KELLY WILL - NOT FOR JOSEPH NO-NO-NO - WHY PICK ON ME? I AIN'T GOT MY HALF BACK FROM THE LAST BANQUET
I'LL PUT A HALF UP LEFTHEY'LL GIVE IT TO THE PLATE - MOST OF THEM EGGS DROPS A DIME AN' GRABS A HALF FOR CHANGE
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO INDUCE ONE OF THE GANG TO LAY HALF A DOLLAR ON THE PLATE AS A COME ON —
TAD 4-20
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17 RUN 'CHASE AT PENN RELAY

Philadelphia, April 20—Seventeen sturdy athletes will face the starter in the 3000-meter steeplechase race, a feature of the 35th annual University of Pennsylvania relay carnival that starts on Franklin Field, next Friday afternoon.

Last year the obstacle race was placed on the program for the first times in an effort to stimulate interest in the event for the Olympic games. It proved so popular that H. Jamison Swarie, manager of the carnival, has decided to retain it on the program.

The event will be run on the inside of the cinder path on Franklin Field. Every quarter-mile will be a water jump, with three-foot hurdles firmly fixed at the edge of the jump.

TOUGH HAZARD

The hazard will be 14 feet long with the water four feet deep at its deepest point.

Each competitor must either clear the water by jumping or plough through it. Stepping aside will automatically eliminate the contestants. Spills and thrills aplenty were furnished in last year's gruelling race and this year promises to be no exception.

Three of the competitors from last year who finished among the first 10 will again face the starter. They include Stanley Shirk, of Dickinson College, who was third; John Fortier, of Manhattan College, sixth and Harold Boulton, Alfred University, who finished seventh.

BROWN READY

Lauren P. Brown, of Michigan State, a distance runner of more than average ability will be one of the favorites in the event despite the experience of the three veterans of last year's race.

Among the other entrants who are expected to be among the leaders are Julius Durante, Fordham; W. A. Bess and H. E. Ratcliffe, Penn State; Thomas Meagher, Boston College; Harry Sames, Lehigh; Philip Shackleite, Manhattan; Joseph Pecci, Duquesne, and John Brown, Notre Dame.

With the close of entries, Manager Swarie has announced that the list of individuals and institutions exceeds that of any previous year in the long history of the carnival.

Morelli a Fine Shotput Prospect

While Boston College's track team is in the South for the meet with the Navy at Annapolis, today Al Morelli, sophomore shot-putter, who was left behind, is tossing the pellet in practice at the Heights.

Morelli never threw the shot before the Cardinas meet and he got a second place. Ryder wanted to take him along, but the list was filled. If Morelli had started sooner he would have been with the squad. He'll have something to show Jack when the Eagle trackmen return.

B. C. Ice Star Must Undergo Operation

Johnny Groden, right wing on the Boston College hockey team last winter, will undergo an operation in the near future for a growth that has appeared on his right arm.

Groden was hurt on the arm when he came in contact with the boards in the B. U. game and the injury was aggravated in the Holy Cross game.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Since the Midland district has gone through two W. G. A. matches undefeated, the stock of this team has taken a great boost.

Midland opened the season with a victory over The Country Club and in the second match vanquished the strong Southern district team.

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood's Midlanders are the only undefeated group in the championship division.

While the members of the Wellesley Country Club were playing their annual Patriots' Day medal play tournament a fire broke out in the clubhouse damaging the building and fixtures to the extent of $3000.

Now that all the clubs have held their first scheduled tournaments the golf season can be said to be officially opened.

In order that they may listen with more interest and intelligence to Babe Ruth's links exploits Arthur and Paul Crowley as well as Johnny Igoe have decided to become golfers. Bill Callahan, the pro at Scarboro, is in for a tough season with such wild swingers as the Crowley brothers and Igoe booked for instructions.

Mrs. Charles F. Rowley sailed for Europe yesterday and she will be lost to The Country Club team for the remainder of the season.

The two local four ball leagues will get underway next week, the Boston four ball league claim initial matches on Tuesday and the Metropolitan swings into line one week from tomorrow.

The annual opening of the Sandy Burr Country Club will be celebrated next Saturday, at which time there will be a four ball tournament for the members, which will be followed by a stag dinner in the evening, at which many of the more prominent men in the sporting world will be present.

The scribe golfers are anxiously waiting for announcements from T. B. Forsyth regarding the opening tournament of the Boston Newspapermen's Golf Association.

The delay in announcing the M. G. A. tournament for this season is due to the failure of the summer clubs to answer notices regarding preferable dates.

With such an array of stars as Phillips Finlay, Emory Niratian, Joe Monahan, Bob O'Neil, Alex Chisholm, Dezzie Donnelly and Capt. Brice Evans, Sandy Burr is the heavy favorite for the high honors in the Metropolitan Four Ball League Championship.

Three consecutive days on the links will either put the local golfers in the pink or in the hospital.

SALO MAKES BID FOR SECOND

Brazil, Ind., April 20 (AP)—Johnny Salo's threat to grab second place in the buntion derby was the center of attraction today as C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot racers prepared for a 34-mile run to Marshall, Ill.

By winning four consecutive laps the Passaic, N. J., policeman is within 20 minutes of Ed. Gardner, Seattle, Washington, negro who is second in elapsed time. Gardner, hampered by a painful toe, ran eighth in the race from Indianapolis yesterday. Even Pete Gavuzzi, the bearded Italian from Southampton, England, who holds a lead of almost four hours over Gardner, has kept an eye cocked in the flying Salo's direction. Yesterday, as on the few previous laps, Salo could not step with Salo until the end of the day's run neared.

With the big bus used by Pyle to transport his cross country follies again tied up by attachment in Columbus, Ohio, officials of the derby were considering holding the show in Brazil for three days while the buntioners continue their jaunt through Illinois. Since leaving Columbus the entertainers have used trolley, train and automobile to move from town to town.

Thoroughbred Racing

Rye, N. Y., April 20 (INS)—The first thoroughbred racing of the New York season will be held here this afternoon. The United Hunts Racing Association is sponsoring a one-day meet at Bowman Park.

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Havre de Grace Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 22.

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs: Gallant Fox 126, Mountrose 118, Parthian 126, Cheng-Tu 118, Frozen 118, Shad 118, Mainrock 118, Dunrock 118, Strikeway 126, Jim Clarken 118, Battler 118, Poison Ivy 118, Red Rose and Rocket no entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, maiden three-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (15): xRest 115, Hope Hampton 114, Fair Trade 115, Sweet Genevieve 115, Fair Thorn 115, Virginia T. 115, For Luck 115, Pat Again 115, Fighting Fanny 115, Sweet Lassie 115, Coaster 115, Nancy Byrd 115, Valse 115, and xRevel 115, Wishful no entry.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20): Hypnotism 118, Mont Daisy 109, xEncamp 115, Highland Fling 109, Widaka 117, Rosemyn Claire 108, Amen Ra 114, Fair Prince 114, xVandalia 108, Sir Ramzon 108, xStar Gold 114, Billy Sock 114, xKeydet 114, Hypnotism 104, The Diver 118, Cortenay Star 114, xCritic 111, xThomasine 109, and Peach, Black Eyes and Jo no entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1400, the Sovervyck, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards (21): Foiling 107, Sporting Grit 109, Constitution 112, Rounding Turn 107, Grey Coat 109, Lieut. Russell 105, Harvard 109, The Nut 109, Nymph Ring 105, Friar Cliff 107, Classy 109, Santorio 109, Hermitage 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, the Hampton Roads, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (3): Recreation 106, Monterey 108, Edisto 105, War Hawk 103, Rockfish 103.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (20): xHat Brush 112, Red Cliffe 113, Tarpon 113, Mad Hatter 107, Stanford 105, xWatch the Time 110, Troll 115, xEbbesmith 109, xAnderson 107, xDrawing Board 105, xLucky Drift 100, Dr. Rankin 105, Kenilworth 115, xLucky Lass 105, Friedhof Sansen 115, Spanish Princess 110, Sir Gallahad 115, xClarence Le Roi 105, xRed Dragon 107, Hurry Heal 115.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (20): xAromatic 104, Bell Boy 105, xKing 110, xKyle 105, xMiss Maryland 116, xLady Alimony 105, Sunlight 110, xMiss Golden Lax 110, xDragon 110, Princess Doc 108, xRecruit 105, Pelegrino 110, Hilary 110, Pilot Bitton 105, Cottage Boy 115, xKing Joe 105, Dolly S. 105, xMrs. D. C. Landers and Mrs. M. E. Mann entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lexington Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 22

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-old and up, futurity course (12): Boys Preferred 105, xschneider 113, Mulcon 118, xMarsh 118, xGallagate 108, xMarti 108, xCoolcougan 115, xPeter Boy 113, xDaintry Miss 108, xLamkin 110, Senator Beth 118.

SECOND RACE—$800, maidens, allowances, two-year-olds, colts and geldings (18): Sydney 115, Amsterdam 110, Lightning Jones 115, Kermes 115, Uncle Luther 115, Sharon Lee 115, xLady Lil 107, Field 115, Roll 'Em Down 115, Wood Nymph 115, Thick Oak 115, White 115, xPrince Tokalon 115, bDelmanico 115, Rod Iron 115, xMiss Spray 115, xUncle Chris 115, Grapestone 106, xIdle Thoughts 101, xLet's Go 111, Grace B. 105, xFurnace 105, Emily T. 107.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, about five furlongs, the Kent Purse (10): Safety Boomage 111, Midway Tube 105, xNicolette 103, Nell 103, Bully Mellen 115, Export 101, xVoit Rose 101, Violado 106, xRoyal Don 103, Polite Lee 109.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and fifty yards (8): Tom Hayes 116, Jake 111, Turnberry 111, Optimist 106, Bab Adonis 115, xKeet 110, 106, xIndian Corn 111, xMissionary 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Year in Jail for "Wild Bill" Pierson

Mays Landing, N. J., April 20 (AP)—A sentence of one year in state prison was imposed today on William "Wild Bill" Pierson, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates, by Judge Joseph A. Corio, after his conviction for assault and battery with intent to rob and carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Pierson drew a six months' sentence for having a pistol in his possession during an attempted holdup of a cigar store in Atlantic City on December 12, last. He received a similar sentence for assaulting the proprietor.

The former ball player has been in the county jail for four months awaiting trial and this time will be deducted from his sentence.

EVERETT GRID TEAM BATTLES SALEM TODAY

LINEUP AT EVERETT

EVERETT		SALEM
McLean, l. e.		r. e., Hayes
LaCourt, l. t.		r. t., Leary
Green, l. g.		r. g., Feazeny
Doherty, c.		c., Koslowski
Borjeson, r. g.	l. g.,	Graczyk (Capt.)
Olson, r. t.		l. t., Eymunt
Borden, r. e.		l. e., Callahan
Golden, qb.		qb., Antos
J. Bilecier, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Heffernan
Ott, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Rand
Del Isola, fb.		fb., L'Italian

Football stalks back into the scholastic limelight today. Everett and Salem high football teams share the center of the spotlight when they engage in what appears to be an annual spring football war at Everett.

Since Denny Gildea took over the coaching job at Everett, spring football training has become an important part in the Everett athletic schedule and now it appears as if Everett is apt to have a spring schedule of games, the Salem event already having become an annual affair.

CHANCE TO SEE TEAMS

Football fans will be offered the opportunity of taking an early glimpse at what looks like two of the most promising school elevens of the 1929 fall season.

Each team will start the eleven which is expected to represent its school on the gridiron next fall. The boys have been practicing for almost a month for this conflict, until now they appear in midseason form.

Nine of the eleven men who represented Salem last fall, are members of this eleven which faces Everett today.

Everett also has a brilliant array of veterans, although the backfield has suffered a heavy loss.

NEW PLAYS READY

Coach Broderick of Salem and Coach Gildea of Everett will introduce to the assortment of plays to cope with the new gridiron rules which will be in effect today for the first time in a schoolboy contest.

On the baseball bill today are the following games: Melrose at Somerville, Huntington at Milton Academy, Boston College at Newhagen, Brown freshmen at Dean, B. C. high and Mechanics Arts high at University Heights; B. U. freshmen at St. John's Prep, Wentworth Institute at Groton, Roxbury Latin at St. George's, Boston Latin at St. Mark's and Mansfield at Walpole.

The Harvard freshmen track team will make its outdoor debut in a dual meet with Andover at Andover, while Boston Latin is billed for a tennis match at Andover to complete today's scholastic menu.

All Novice Show at St. Joe's Tonight

The St. Joseph's T. A. S. will stage another all novice boxing tournament at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin sq., tonight.

Entries have been received from all parts of Massachusetts, and it is expected that there will be at least 40 bouts, and that the competition will be keen in each division.

The 160-pound and heavyweight classes will again be featured, and in addition to these divisions, competition will be held in the 112, 118, 126, 135, and 145-pound classes.

Further entries may be filed with William H. Cuddy, 333 Washington st., room 315.

Hub Soccer Team Defeats Pawtucket

Boston soccer club defeated Pawtucket F. C. on Everett pitch before the largest gathering of the season.

It was a great game despite a troublesome cross-wind that made carpet-passing and ball-control difficult. While the home boys led, 1 to 0, at the intervals, Bobby Blair crashing a drive into the net at the end of 25 minutes.

Players John and Willie Barrie, recently signed by Boston, were not in the lineup.

The Bostonians attacked at the outset. They played cleverly midfield while the wind was behind them.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Jimmy Maloney, Boston, stopped Con O'Kelly, Ireland (8). Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Jack Gregg, New York (10).

Detroit—Diego Chapa, New York, outpointed Patsy Raffaele, Detroit (10). Johnny Mellody, Detroit, won on a foul from Tommy Grogan, Omaha (3).

Boston—Andy Martin, Boston, outpointed Eddie Shea, Chicago (10).

La Crosse, Wis.—Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., outpointed Harry Kid Brown, Philadelphia (10).

San Francisco—Corporal Izzy Schwartz, New York, and Pablo Dano, Philippine Islands, drew (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Leo Tom Hawkins, San Diego, and Bearcat Wright, Omaha, drew (10).

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

"JOHNNY MILES today has plenty of reasons to be all smiles," said Mr. Boston. "Among other things he proved they can come back. He also showed that he does his stuff best when the weather is cool.

"By winning in the record time of 2h. 33m. 8 4-5s. Miles set a mark for the boys to shoot at. Karl Koski, second, and Willie Kyronen, third also proved that such little things as old records don't mean a thing to them.

"Michelson, fourth, and Lamb, fifth, displayed enough running class to win an ordinary race, but they happened to step into one of the fastest Marathon fields in the history of this famous classic.

"Despite my belief that a common kind of alley poodle could outrun the best of the Marathon plodders, I was numbered among the 300,000 persons who witnessed the long grind.

"Perhaps this is due to the fact that the two youthful heirs to my portable typewriter wanted to see the Marathon. They still believe that the greatest thing in the world is to win, and that cups and medals are to be preferred above everything else. It is apparent they have not spent 20 years amidst the roar of newspaper presses.

"Anyhow I parked the family gasoline chariot in the vicinity of Cleveland Circle in Chestnut Hill and waited for the long distance heroes to put in an appearance. Plenty of friends and neighbors were there. I even found Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, watching the parade. I could not understand how Johnny could get steamed up over a contest that did not have a $100,000 purse tied up with it.

"AFTER I perched my two heirs at vantage points and purchased something for them to chew upon I took a peek at the crowd. It was a holiday gathering. Pa, ma and the kids were out in force everywhere. The boy friend and the girl friend also took their spots in the sunshine.

"A million or so autos jammed around Cleveland Circle. The cops started yelling as if a flock of cashier bandits had infringed on their rights at the peanut stands. They looked red and so the autos backed up.

"A dozen or so cars with officials came into sight and the officials outyelled the cops. A motorcycle escort followed and then came Johnny Miles.

"I could not quite understand how the Marathon winner was not crushed to death between the numerous cars that did about everything but climb up his back. Johnny later told me autos are not exactly the best kind of interference, but that he preferred them to the dog that leaped all over him in Brookline, or to the dizzy bird who hurled a pitcher of ice water on him out around Wellesley.

"A fellow like Tack Hardwick or Eddie Mahan would have made good interference for Miles in getting through the Cleveland Circle crowd. In credit to Miles, he carried on.

"MORE Marathon runners followed. I could not quite explain to Junior why men should want to run 26 miles, but that failure didn't entirely ruin my day.

"When Miles went by the crowd merely looked at programs and remarked: 'Johnny Miles is leading.'

"A little while later Clarence DeMar looked down Beacon st. His face was drawn, while he was running under great pressure. The sight of the Boston veteran brought a roar from the spectators. Most persons felt it was DeMar's last Marathon, but today Clarence says he has only started to run. Those are also the sentiments of Peter Foley, who staged his private Marathon.

"THE runners were still coming down Beacon st. two hours later.

They merely wanted to say they finished and refused offers of auto rides. I suppose as long as a Marathon race causes 300,000 people to look at the sunshine that it will be handy to have some kind of a race when the youngsters want to go places and see things. Anyhow, it is not as painful watching a Marathon as it is to sit in with a flock of dames at a bridge party."

"AT the boxing show at the Garden, Johnny Miles, accompanied by Eddie Mack, dropped down to the press row and said hello. Honest, folks, he didn't look half as tired as I do after I sprint 50 yards for a street car. Johnny must have thought that the boxers got their dough pretty easy after he watched them breeze through 10 rounds."

Nick-Nacks by Nick Flatley

MILES broke a record and some 200 other athletes' hearts—he's one bird with a real excuse for coming from Canada—the resplendent Braves look like a college team and play like champs—semi-college teams look like champs and play like—it is now unanimously agreed that Jim Maloney can lick Con O'Kelly; they should limit future meetings to March 17—the Red Sox haven't opened the season yet; but they will with a crash shortly—the boys have numbered the Braves, A No. 1—there are some smart Marathoners; the boys who quit at Framingham—he has a cough, a head, the flu; he doesn't care, the Braves won two—Howard Reynolds is right, they should run the Marathon to Danvers and lock the gate—it would be tough on the inmates, but they'd get used to it.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	3	0	1.000
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Chicago	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 (morning game).
Boston 8, Brooklyn 6 (afternoon game).
New York 14, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh-Chicago—Rain.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston, 2 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.750
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.250
St. Louis	0	2	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Boston 1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 7, Detroit 6.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Newton Archers Start Season Off

The Newton Archers opened their season with the first of a two-day meet at Newton. Thirty-five archers competed in the morning and the 50 in the afternoon's keeping nine targets going. The strong wind kept the scores down.

Harry Jordan, former Maine guide, won the men's shoot in the American round with 90 hits for a total of 336 and Mrs. Elizabeth Merriman of New York was second with 88 hits for a total of 564.

G. A. Dow of Waltham came next with 84 hits for 508, Dr. P. W. Crouch, former national champion, had 84 hits for 492 and Silas Dallin of Arlington hit 77 for 413.

Miss Eleanor M. True of Waban won the women's shoot with 60 hits for a total of 330. Mrs. C. G. Norton hit 64 for 312, Stella Ives had 61 for 305 and Mrs. Natalie Bartholomai hit 60 for 302.

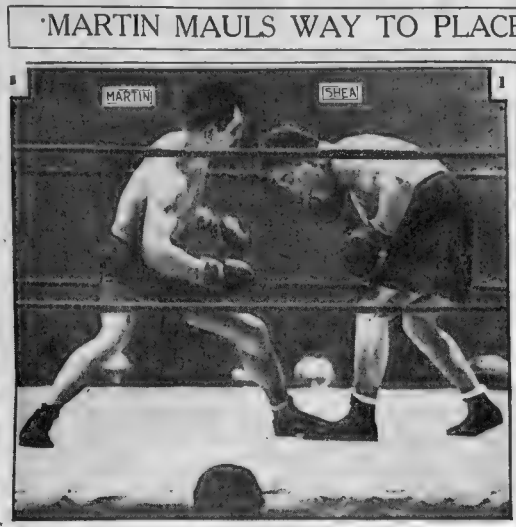
In the shoot, which was a qualifying round for the club championship next fall, Harry Jordan won again with 88 for 564, Dr. Crouch was second with 85 for 564, O. A. Wood had 81 for 497 and T. Merriman had 82 for 490. Jordan also won the shoot-off with A. W. Dick for the best gold score.

Braves Surely Did a Nice Job Scalping the Dodgers Three Times

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

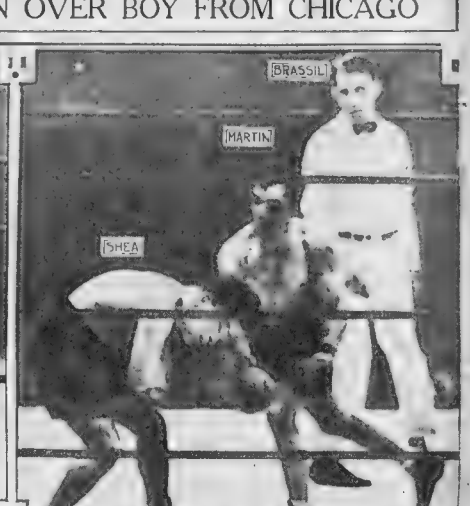
British Pick Walter Hagen to Win Open Golf Title

MARTIN MAULS WAY TO PLACE IN HEADLINE GROUP BY WIN OVER BOY FROM CHICAGO



SET TO SOCK
Martin moved too fast for Eddie during bout with Shea

BATTLING THROUGH
Martin is shown starting a left sock at Shea's stomach.



ALMOST OUT
Hard left and right-hand blows almost kayoed Shea in go with Martin.

British Bet on Hagen to Win

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 22—Walter Hagen, the man with the piping rock manner, has been installed an early favorite in the English "books" on the open golf championship at Muirfield, which means that Hagen still has the British bluffed by the sheer effrontery of his game, his name and his fame.

Over here, that society fan and noble mien run straight out Third ave. to the Zoo, but, then, we know the man. His name is Hagen and he plays golf. Over there, he is held to be closely associated with destiny.

It's all a matter of results. Hagen hasn't won an American open championship since 1919 and all other victories and that magnificent stride of his as he stalks down the fairway can't change the simple fact that he is one of our best golfers, no more, no less. Whereas he has won three of the last seven British championships and so, regardless of Farrell, American open champoon; Horton Smith and Tom Mehlhorn, the winter circuit champions; Diegel, Canadian and J. G. A. champion; Macdonald Smith, Sarazen and their own entries, they bet Hagen against the field.

DON'T LOVE HIM.

They haven't yet learned to love him in a large way, but he has had more than their respect these several years. He has their awe.

There was the time, for example, when he was defending the title he had won for the first time in 1922. He was off the home green with one shot left to tie Havers for the championship and, while the British Empire held its breath, almost holed his chip shot.

That was close enough for anybody's hair trim but the next year he came closer. He won.

Hagen's third victory was scored last year, after Bobby Jones decided against attempting to win three in succession for a new record. The British, after watching Jones play St. Andrew's in 285, had just about decided that this fellow Hagen was a lot of enamel when he won his third title as only a good golfer can by coming from behind. But if it hadn't been for Jones and the drubbing that Hagen took from Archie Compston, it never wouldn't have occurred to the British to accept Hagen as other than what he purported to be, i. e., the all highest.

When Jones first won the claus pionship in 1926, for instance, Hagen thought he had to hole a mashie pitch shot for a chance to try and they actually took him seriously when he ordered his caddie forward to the green to remove the pin.

KNOW ONLY HAGEN

Therefore, the best team of American professionals ever sent out to England might be as so many chumps for all the attention the British are paying them. Horton Smith is the sensation of America, with many comparing him to Jones himself. The British aren't interested. Mac Smith would have won in 1925 if the gallery hadn't mobbed him. The British simply don't know him.

Mehlhorn is liable to go crazy in any man's tournament. I admit he doesn't do it often in the big events but there's no international rule against it. Practically every American entry, in fact, is a potential champoon. The British think these just came over for the ride.

This fellow Hagen, as I say, simply has the jolly blighters bluffed to a standstill.

JIM MALONEY DOWNS CON O'KELLY

New York, April 20—Jimmy Maloney scored a knockout over Con O'Kelly of Cork in the third round of a scheduled 10-round feature at the second show of the New York Coliseum.

Maloney received credit for a knockout when Referee Sheridan interrupted hostilities just when the lads were warming to the task after 0:52 of the third round, because O'Kelly was suffering from a severe cut over his left eye.

The cut was inflicted by Maloney's final punch in an exchange on the ropes near O'Kelly's corner in the second round and was bleeding profusely at the time the battle was halted. A crowd of 7500 fans attended and many voiced violent disagreement with the action of the referee.

The arbiter, however, used his discretion wisely in stopping a battle which might have resulted in irreparable harm to O'Kelly had it been permitted to continue. It was the third meeting of the pair and Maloney's second triumph. In the other match honors were declared even.

As far as the battle went Maloney seemed to have the advantage. With a 10½-pound margin in his favor, the Boston Irishman started the battle by ripping into O'Kelly with utter disregard for Con's feather-duster punches which were thrown in desperation as Maloney rounded him with both hands to the body and head in the action at long range and at close quarters as well.

There was little to the first round but Maloney, but in the second O'Kelly rallied in flashes to give the crowd exciting moments as he fought back bravely under his rival's sledge-hammer blows. In one headlong rush near the end of the round O'Kelly forced Maloney back to the ropes near the former's corner, pounding the Boston heavyweight with pawing rights and lefts. Maloney braced himself against the ring ropes for one good shot at O'Kelly's head and drove home a right solidly just before the bell rang to end the round.

O'Kelly went to his corner with a dangerous cut on the left eyelid and his seconds worked frantically during the minute's rest to repair the damage. But when Maloney's assault in the third session landed true and forceful, increasing the seriousness of O'Kelly's cut, Referee Sheridan wisely stepped between the pair and over the protests of O'Kelly gave the fight to Maloney.

Martin and Zeramby, Show Title Stuff

By JACK CONWAY

NEW fire was added to the New England featherweight situation when Andy Martin walloped Eddie Shea and Jake Zeramby conquered Eddie Anderson in the feature bouts at the Boston Garden.

Martin and Zeramby may be expected to challenge Sammy Fuller, local featherweight king.

Andy and Jake each possesses enough ring class to make a real bid for Fuller's title.

Jack Conway

Martin's victory over Shea was one of the big upsets of the year. The Chicago warrior entered the ring a favorite and on his record was expected to come through with a decisive victory.

Shea looks the part of a fighting man. He has shoulders and chest of a welterweight, while he has powerful arms. Eddie is a terrific puncher, and is particularly dangerous when at close quarters or when coming out of a clinch.

In the opening round, Martin proved he didn't have any reason to fear Shea. He kept popping straight lefts to the face and soon had the claret flowing from the Chicago veteran's nose. Just before the bell Shea got to close quarters and shoot a right to the head which sent Andy back a few feet. It convinced Martin that he would have to rely upon his skill and rapid fire punching to gain the victory.

That's just what he did. It has been a long time since a New England featherweight has sparkled the way Andy did for the remainder of the bout. He had Shea missing by inches and then came back with straight left and right hand blows to the head and body. Martin varied his attack and at times had his more rugged opponent bewildered.

Martin's margin was a healthy one and the decision was popular.

JAKE ZERAMBY handed the dope another jolt when he outscored Cowboy Eddie Anderson over the ten-round route. Anderson possesses a haymaker in his right. He might just as well have left it in Chicago for all the good it did him against the shifty Zerramby.

JOHNNY DREW of Worcester outpointed Emery Cabana of Philadelphia in ten heats, while Eddie Curley tossed too many punches for Benny (Kid) Carter in another ten-round scramble.

Al Gordon of Philadelphia, pinch hitting for Harry Billman who had an injured eye, socked Henry Janot of Lawrence out of the picture in eight frames.

SENATORS WAR WITH RED SOX IN CAPITAL

RED SOX.		SENATORS.
Rothrock, cf.		West, cf.
Rhyne, ss.		Myer, 3b.
Scarritt, rf.		Goslin, lf.
Flagstead, lf.		Barnes, rf.
Regan, 3b.		Bluege, ss.
Reeves, 3b.		Judge, 1b.
Todt, 1b.		Hayes, 2b.
Ashy, c.		Tate, c.
Russell, p.		Jones, p.

Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarity.
Attendance—5000.

Continued from First Page.

Russell threw out Judge. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Hayes threw out Russell. Rothrock dropped a bunt too close for Myer to get. Rhyne doubled, scoring Rothrock. Scarritt flied to Goslin. Flagstead fanned. ONE RUN.

Senators—Hayes fouled to Todt. Tate singled. Reeves threw out Jones, Tate taking second. Todt took West a roller. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Myer threw out Regan. Bluege threw out Reeves. Todt popped to Hayes. NO RUNS.

Senators—Regan threw out Myer. Russell made a pretty glove-hop stop of Goslin's bounder, retiring him at first. Barnes grounded out to Todt. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Red Sox—Bluege threw out Ashy. Goslin took Russell's fly. Rothrock popped to Jones. NO RUNS.

Senators—Bluege filled to Flagstead. Judge singled. Hayes rolled scoring Judge. Rhyne gobbled up Tate's grounder and Hayes was run down, Rhyne to Ashy to Rhyne, Tate taking second. Jones tripled, scoring Late. West fouled to Ashy. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Red Sox—Rhyne was safe on Jones' wild throw to first and went to second on the error. Scarritt popped to Myer. Flagstead fouled to Goslin. Regan flied to West. NO RUNS.

Senators—Myer rolled out to Todt. Russell threw out Goslin. Barnes fouled to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Red Sox—Bluege threw out Reeves. Hayes threw out Todt. Ashy fouled to Meyer. NO RUNS.

Senators—Bluege was safe on Rhymes fumble. Judge flied to Scarritt. Scarritt took Hayes' fly. Tate singled. Rhyne was charged with an error when he threw too late to first. Bluege and Tate scored on West's single. Myer lined to Flagstead. TWO RUNS.

Continued in Red Jnk on Page 1.

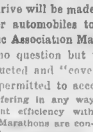
Plan to Reduce Auto Marathon Menace

By BILL GRIMES

According to Al Hart, chairman of the B. A. A. athletic committee, a drive will be made to reduce the number of official and newspaper automobiles to a minimum during all future Boston Athletic Association Marathons.

There is no question but that the annual Unicorn classic could be conducted and "covered" with less than one half of the cars now permitted to accompany the runners.

Without interfering in any way with the present efficiency with which B. A. A. Marathons are conducted, the number of officials could be cut to one-third of the present quota. The principles could be carried in two cars, the referees and the marshals.



Bill Grimes

Marshal Dezzie Wadsworth stated that there were only seven cars for officials, and admitted that this number was in excess of the number required. There is no need of the army of officials who yearly use the B. A. A. Marathon as a means of publicly displaying themselves. A large percentage of the officials are only "tourists," and aside from the fact that they grace the occasion with their presence, are of little assistance to the few real workers.

Also, there is no logical reason for the newspapers using as many cars as they do at present. With two cars, the scribes could cover this event equally as well as they do under the present system.

As is the case with the officials, the scribes are guilty of carrying tourists, many of whom know or care nothing about the race, but simply go for the ride and the imagined prestige an invitation to accompany a scribe carries.

TOO MANY CAMERAMEN

The cameramen, still and movie, are even more obnoxious than the overabundance of officials and newspapermen. At different stages of the Marathon there must have been sixty cameramen. The "stills," who have had experience at covering Marathons do not offer more than the ordinary amount of trouble but the movies and the new motorcars can and do bawl things up to the queen's taste.

There were two sound movie vans covering the race and from time to time they had the traffic tied up in all kinds of jams.

It would improve matters and reduce the congestion if the B. A. A. would assign two flat trucks to carry the photographers, two cars for the officials and the same number for the working press.

It is enough of a grind for the Marathoners to cover the 26 miles without being obliged to dodge automobiles every few minutes. It will always be a mystery to those who have followed Marathons why about half the runners are not run down by cars.

The drivers of cars annually assigned to follow B. A. A. Marathons are in a class by themselves as regards wild driving. Time and again runners missed being jammed by the narrowest margins. At one time Johnny Miles was sandwiched in between two cars and forced to jump forward to avoid being knocked down.

Another reason why the number of cars should be reduced is that they block the views of the runners from the fans who waited along the route to catch a glimpse of the race. After standing for possibly hours to see the leaders go by, it is an imposition to have a string of autos completely blanket the runners from view.

All along the line the crowd was howling for the cars to move out of the way and give them a chance to get a look at Johnny Miles. Of course, no attention was paid to the crowd, and thousands who had waited for hours have yet to see Johnny Miles and many of the others.

Another argument which favors the cutting down of the automobiles has to do with gas and oil fumes which the runners are forced to breathe while following cars. After watching Marathoners running along behind cars breathing mixtures from exhaust pipes, that tale about monoxide poisoning must be a myth.

To insure the safety of the runners and make it possible for the Marathon enthusiasts to see the race, all unnecessary officials should be eliminated and the scribes should agree to have only working press within the lines along the route, which would reduce the newspaper cars to two and the committee should assign all photographers to a couple of adequate conveyances, which they would be able to work more easily and more efficiently than under the present conditions.

Dean of Sport Writers Dies

Omaha, Neb., April 20 (AP)—Sandy Griswold, dean of American sports writers, died today of acute heart trouble. He was 80 years old.

Mr Griswold covered nearly all of the big prize fights, beginning with the Sullivan-Jake Kilrain 72-round bout, carried out in bare-knuckle fashion.

C. Frosh Wins Five Mile Road Race

Lawrence, April 20—Arthur Ward of this city, a freshman at Boston College who last week won the two-mile B. C. interclass run, was the winner of the third annual K. of C five-mile handicap road race here.

Francis Howard, also of Lawrence who finished second, won the prize for best time by traversing the course in 27 minutes 20 seconds, thus clipping almost two minutes from the former record of 29 minutes and 17 seconds.

Bunioneer Hit By Automobile

Brazil, Ind., April 20 (INS)—Arthur Newton, the Rhodesia runner in the C. C. Pyle Bunion Derby, was run down by an automobile on the National rd., four miles west of here, today, as he was making the 35-mile trek to the 21st Control Point at Marshall, Ill.

Newton was hit by an automobile driven by Rev. A. F. Schmitz of Sidney, Ind.

The Derby runner received a fractured shoulder and wrenched leg. He was rushed to a Terre Haute hospital.

Arthur Foley Wins Fall River Race

Fall River, April 20—Arthur Foley, duplicating his feat of a year ago, won over a field of 45 runners in the annual 2¼-mile Patriots' Day cross-city race conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Foley collapsed at the tape, but was quickly revived by trainers. The fight for second place was a bitter one, being taken by Raymond Lucas.

Navy, Eagles Meet on Annapolis Track

Annapolis, Md., April 20—The Navy track team will open its spring campaign against Boston College on Farragut Field this afternoon. A squad of 25 Boston College runners and their coach, Jack Ryder, arrived last night.

Earl Thompson, head coach of the Middies, and his assistant, Bob Legendre, have their outfit primed for the invasion of the Beantowners. The Middies are after revenge for the beating that Boston gave the football team here last fall.

Martin Quintet Studying Moortown Layout

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Golf Champ

FROM "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn who had ample cause to remember it and from Capt. Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen also, the U. S. Ryder Cup team has obtained a complete description of the treacherous Moortown links at Leeds where the international passage-at-arms with the British is to be staged next week.

Therefore it was with a sense of familiarity that we played our first practice round over a course that had been selected because of its strategic strength.

Moortown is a spot to gladden the heart of anybody who likes genuine tests for his golf game. It is a course that calls for a variety of shots. Trouble in large doses lies everywhere among the gorse and heather, in the monstrous traps and around the small greens that, for the most part, are made to seem even smaller by being situated upon knolls which have a fearsome habit of severely punishing wayward approaches.

I believe, are virtues possessed by the Americans in greater degree than by our British cousins. The American style of high pitching for approach work, rather than the pitch and run, I think will stand them in good stead.

Moortown is soft and springy, and the greens are easy to hold. Moortown, too, is an inland course and not visited so frequently by the winds that are ever present along the coast. There are days when Moortown is quite serene.

HOWEVER, I think Moortown is made to order for the Americans. Fine accuracy and judgment are needed to vie successfully against this great layout and those, to rely upon his skill and rapid fire punching to gain the victory.

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B. C. Ice Star Must Undergo Operation

Johnny Groden, right wing on the Boston College hockey team last winter, will undergo an operation in the near future for a growth that has appeared on his right arm.

Amateur Matmen in Title Bouts

New York, April 20 (INS)—Survivors of the field of 90 wrestlers entered in the National A. A. U. championships here will meet this afternoon and tonight in the semi-finals and finals. The stars of the preliminary bouts were Al Cornsweet, former captain of the Brown football and wrestling teams; George Campbell, Oklahoma man who won the 158-pound title in 1925, and Sherwood Houck of the University of Idaho.

EVENING AMERICAN *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Apr 20	Apr 19	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P pf..	80					
Adams Exp..	70½	70¾	709	708	709	
Ad Rumely ..	95¾	94	94¼	93¾	94¼	
Ad Rumely pf	95	90	91		92	
Ahumada Ld..	3	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞	
Air Reduction	106	104⅝	106⅝	106	106⅝	
Ajax Rubber..	7⅞	7⅞	8		8	
Alaska Jun..	6¾	6½	6¾		6¾	
Alb Wsp P..	20	20	20		20	
Allegheny ..	85¾	84	85¾	84¾	85¾	
Allegheny pf	100½	100	100½	100	100½	
Airway El ..	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Allis Chalm..	182⅛	182⅛	182¾	182	182¾	
Amerada	84	83¾	84	83¾	84	
Am Ag Chem	117¾	115½	117¾	115½	117¾	
Am Bank N..	315	315	315	—	—	
Am Beech M	64	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Am Bosch ..	56	55½	56	55½	56	
Am Brown B	29¾	28¾	29¼	29	29¼	
Am Can..	137¾	136¼	136¾	136¼	136¾	
Amer Car Fd	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾	
Am Car & Fy	97¾	97	97¾	96	97¾	
Amer Chn pf.	76	76	76	76	76	
Am Cotton ..	65¾	65¾	66	65¾	66	
Am Express..	340	340	340	—	—	
Am & For P	93¾	91	91¾	92	91¾	
Am & For P pf	91	91	91	91	91	
Am F P 2 pf	89½	89½	89½	89½	89½	
Am Hawaiian	41	40	41	41	41	
Am Home Pr..	79	78	79	78¾	79	
Am Ice	93	91	93	91½	93	
Am Inter....	62¾	62	62¾	62¼	62¾	
Am Linseed	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am Loco	119½	119	119½	119	119½	
Am Metal ..	59	59	59	59	59	
Am P&L pf..	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Am P&L pf A	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Am Rwy Exp	174	174	174	173	174	
Am Rad & S	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Am Seating..	38¾	38½	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Am Shipbd..	44	44	44	—	44	
Am Smelting	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	
Am Sugar pf	106¾	106¾	106¾	107	106¾	
Am T & T..	229¾	225¾	229¾	225¾	229¾	
Am Tob pf..	136½	136½	136½	136½	136½	
Am Tob pf B	119¼	119¼	119¼	—	119¼	
Am Type Fdy	141	141	141	—	141	
Am Wat Wks	119	119	119¼	119	119¼	
Am Wool pf	45¾	45	45¾	45	45¾	
Anaconda C..	139	138	139¾	138¾	139¾	
Anaconda ...	116¾	116¼	116¾	116¼	116¾	
Anchor Cap..	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Andes Cop mn	52	52	52	—	52	
Ann Arbor ..	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Armour Ill A	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Arm Ill B ..	7⅞	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Armour Leath	77¾	78	78	77¼	77¾	
Art Metal ..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28	28¾	
Asso Dry G ..	57¾	57	57¾	57	57¾	
At G & S ..	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	
At G W I ..	65¾	64¾	65¾	64¾	64¾	
At Refin	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Atlas Powd ..	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	
Atlas Tack ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Auto Sales ..	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Autocar	64	64	64	—	64	
Auto Sales pf	40½	40	40½	—	—	

	Apr 20	Apr 19	High	Low	Close	Close
B						
Baldwin	257	249¼	257	—	257	
Balt & Ohio..	121¼	121	121¾	121¼	121¾	
Bangor & Aro	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	66	
Barker Bros..	29¾	29	29¾	—	—	
Barnsdall A..	44¾	44¼	44¾	44	44¾	
Beacon Oil Co	23¾	23	23	23¼	23¾	
Beech Nut....	94	93	93	93	93	
Belding Hem..	16	16	16	16	16	
Belg R pr pf	81	81	81	—	—	
Best Co Inc..	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼	84¾	
Beth Steel ..	117⅝	116	117⅝	116	117⅝	
Beth Stl Pr pf	119	117¾	119	117¾	118¾	
Bloomingdale.	55	55	55	54	—	
Booth Fish ..	77¾	77	77¾	77	77¾	
Bth Fish 1 pf	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Borden Co ..	188	186	188	186	188	
B & Me R ..	20	20	20	—	20	
Briggs Mfg ..	44	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Bohn Alum..	122¾	120¼	123	119¾	122¾	
Bore-Warn ..	128¾	128¼	128¾	127¾	128¾	
Brooklyn Ed	56¾	55¾	56¾	55¾	57	
Bkln M T..	65¾	65¼	65¾	65¼	65¾	
Bkln Un Gas..	76	75¾	76	75¾	76	
Brunsw Ba C..	46¼	46¼	46¼	44¾	44¾	
Brunsw Term..	23¾	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Bucyrus pr pf	44¾	44	44¾	44	44¾	
Bucyrus com	32¾	32	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Butte & Sup..	81¾	80¾	81¾	—	—	
Butterick	32	32	32	32	32	
Byers A M....	160½	160	160½	160	160½	
C						
Cal Pack	74¼	74¼	74¾	74¼	74¾	
Callahan Z....	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	2¼	
Cal & Ariz ..	125	125	125	—	125	
Cal & Hecla..	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	6¾	
Can Dry Ging	83½	83½	83½	—	83½	
Canadian Pac	236½	235¼	236¼	235	236¼	
Cann Mills ..	38	38	38	—	38	
Celotex	64	64¼	64¼	63¾	64¼	
Cen Aguirre	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	—	
Cent Alloy Stl	47	46¾	47	47¾	47¾	
Cent Foundry	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Certain Prod	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼	
Ches & Ohio ..	225	225	225	225	225¼	
Chesap Corp..	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Chi & Alt	15	15	15	15	15	
Chi & Alt pf ..	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Chi Gt W	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chi G W pf..	51¾	51½	51¾	51½	51¾	
Chi Mil St P..	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾	
Chi Mil S P pf	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼	54¾	
Chick Cut Oil	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Chile Copper	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Chile Exp Cp	23	23	23	—	23	
Chrysler Corp	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼	61¾	
Cit Service ..	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼	61¾	
Colorado Fuel	68¼	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Colum Carbon	140¾	137	139¾	136¾	139¾	
Col Gas & Elec	56¼	56¼	56¼	56	56¼	
C Gas & Epf A	104¾	104¾	104¾	—	—	
Colum Graph.	71	69¾	70	70¼	70¾	
Comm'l Cred..	50	48¾	50	48¾	50	
Com Cred 1 pf	98¾	98¼	98¾	—	—	
Com Power..	134	133	133⅞	133	133	
Cons Cigar ..	310	310	310	305	305	
Congol Nairn..	25	25	25	25¾	—	
Congress Cig	79	79	79	79	79	
Cons Fins 1 pf	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Cons Gas NY	106¾	105¾	106¾	106¼	106¾	
Cons G NY pf	99¾	99¼	99¾	99¼	99¾	
Cons Textile..	8¼	8¼	8¼	—	8¼	
Cont Corp A..	15	14¾	14¾	15¼	—	
Cont Corp B..	7¼	6¾	7¼	7¼	—	
Cont Diam ..	50	49½	50	49½	50	
Cont Bak pf ..	96	92	94½	95	—	
Cont Can	76	75¾	76	76	—	
Cont Insur ..	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼	—	
Conn Prod ..	92¼	91	91¾	92	—	
Coty Inc n..	61¾	60¾	60¾	61¼	—	
Cres Carpet..	31¾	26¾	27	33	—	
Crosley	111	109	111	109	—	
Crucible Steel	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¼	—	
Cuban A S pf	64¾	63½	64¾	63½	—	
Cudahy Pkg ..	58	58	58	58¼	—	
Curtis A&M..	150	148¾	148¾	148¾	—	
Curtis Pub pf	117	117	117	—	—	
Curtis Pub..	118¾	118¼	118¾	118¼	—	
Cuyamel Fr..	80	78¾	80	79	—	
D						
Davison Chem	58¾	56¾	58¾	56¾	57	
D & Hudson..	188¾	187	188¾	187	188¾	
Det Edison..	251¾	251¼	251¾	251¼	251¾	
Diamd Match	142	142	142	142	—	
Dome Mines..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
Drug Inc	116¼	116	116	116	116¾	
Du Pont	180	177	180	179	—	
Du Pont deb.	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	—	
Duplan Silk..	24	24	24	—	—	
E						
East Kod pf	127	127	127	—	—	

	Apr 20	Apr 19	High	Low	Close	Close
E						
Eaton Axle..	66¾	66¼	66¾	66¾	—	
Evans Auto..	65	63¾	64¾	63¾	—	
Ellington Sch	53¾	53¾	53¾	—	—	
Tec Auto L..	147¾	145¾	147¾	146¼	—	
Electric Boat	14¾	14¾	14¾	15	—	
Elec P&L....	84¾	84¼	84¾	83¾	—	
Elec P&L pf..	107	107	107	106¾	—	
Elec Storag R	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¼	—	
Emers Ben A	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	
Endicott J..	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	—	
Endicott J pf	120½	120	120½	120	—	
Eng Pub Ser..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	—	
Erie	71¾	70¾	71¾	70¾	—	
Erie 1 pf	60	60	60	60	—	
F						
Fair The	39	38½	38¾	38¼	—	
Fair Mot pf 1	106½	106½	106½	106½	—	
Fed Motor Tk	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	—	
Fidel Ph Ins..	96¾	96¼	96¾	96¼	—	
First Nat Stk	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	—	
Fisk Rubber..	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼	—	
Fleischmann..	72¾	72	72¾	72	—	
Follansbee Br	87	86	87	85¾	—	
Florsheim Shoe	47	47	47	47	—	
Foundation ..	64¾	64¾	65¾	63	—	
Fox Film A ..	89¾	89¼	89¾	89¼	—	
Freeport Tex.	45¾	45	45¾	45¼	—	
G						
Gardner Mot	13	13	13	13¼	—	
Gaston Tank	90	90	90	90	—	
Gen Asphalt..	76	75¾	76	75¾	—	
Gen Cable A..	100	100	100	100	—	
Gen Cigar ..	69	69	69	69	—	
Gen Electric..	241	240	241	240	—	
Gen Elec spl	114	114	114	114	—	
Gen Foods ..	110	110	110	110	—	
Gen Motors..	85	84¾	84¾	84¾	—	
Gen Mot 7 pc	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¼	—	
Gen Mot 6 pf	103	102¾	103	102¾	—	
Gen Ref Sig..	103¾	103	103	103¾	—	
Gen Refrac ..	71	70¾	70¾	71¼	—	
Gen Tank Pr	90	90	90	90	—	
Gen Asphalt..	76	75¾	76	75¾	—	
Gen Cable A	100	100	100	100	—	
Gen Cigar ..	69	69	69	69	—	
Gen Electric..	241	240	241	240	—	
Gen Elec spl	114	114	114	114	—	
Gen Foods ..	110	110	110	110	—	
Gen Motors..	85	84¾	84¾	84¾	—	
Gen Mot 7 pc	124¾	124¼	124¾	124¼	—	
Gen Mot 6 pf	103	102¾	103	102¾	—	
Gen Ref Sig..	103¾	103	103	103¾	—	
Gen Refrac ..	71	70¾	70¾	71¼	—	
Gen Tank Pr	90	90	90	90	—	
Goodrich	102	101¾	102	101¾	—	
Goodyear	131¼	129¾	130½	129¾	—	
Goodyear pf..	113	113	113	113	—	
Gotham Silk..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	—	
Graham Pge ctf	34	34	34	35	—	
Granby	64	63¾	63¾	64	—	
Grand Stores..	88	86	88	87	—	
Grand Union..	26¾	26	26¾	26¾	—	
Grant W T..	121	120	120	119¾	—	
Gt Nor Ore ..	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾	—	
G W Sugar..	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	—	
Greene Cop..	158	157¾	158	157¾	—	
Guantanamo S	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	—	
Gulf Mob & N	45¼	45¼	45¼	—	—	
Gulf Sta Steel	65¾	65¼	65¾	65	—	
H						
Hahn Dept Sts	42¾	41¾	42	42¾	—	
Hahn D St pf..	100¾	100	100¾	100¾	—	
Hartman B....	26	26	26	26¼	—	
Havana El Ry	131¼	131	131¼	131	—	
Hayes Body ..	51¾	51¼	51¾	51¼	—	
Hershey Choc.	80	80	80	80	—	
Hitch Cp pf ..	90¾	90¼	90¾	90¼	—	
Hollander & S	17¾	16¾	17¾	17¼	—	
Holland Fur..	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼	—	
Hunn Ruth ..	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¼	—	
Houston Oil..	104	101¼	103½	102¾	—	
Howe Sound..	70	69¾	69¾	70¼	—	
Hudson Mot..	89	88¾	89	89¼	—	
Hupp Motor..	55¾	52¾	53¾	55¾	—	
I						
Ind Oil & G..	38¾	37¾	38	37¾	—	
Indian Refg..	48	47¾	47¾	47¾	—	
Indian Ref cf.	45¼	44¾	45¼	45¼	—	
Inland Steel..	89	89	89	89	—	
Int Rap Tr..	32¾	31¾	32¼	32¼	—	
Intercon Rub.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	
Inter Ag Ch..	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¼	—	
Int B Mach..	167½	167	167½	165¾	—	
Int Combn..	72¾	72	72¾	73	—	
Int Harvester	107¾	106¾	107	107	—	
Int Mercan..	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¼	—	
Int Mer Mar	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¼	—	
Int Mer M pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	47¾	—	
Int Nickel ..	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼	—	
Int Paper	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¼	—	
Int Paper C..	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	
Int Paper pf	84¾	84¼	84¾	84¼	—	
Int Print Ink	53	52¾	52¾	52¾	—	
Int T&T	204¾	198¼	202	198¼	—	
Int Text Bld	76¾	76¼	76¾	76¼	—	
Interlake	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¼	—	
J						
Johns Manv'e	181¾	179½	181	181	—	
Jordan Motor..	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
K						
Kan City So..	85	84¾	85	—	—	
Kayser Julius	59½	59	59½	59½	—	
Keith Alb pf	108¾	107¾	108¾	108¾	—	
Kelly Sp Tire..	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾	—	
Kel Hayes W..	50¼	49	50¼	49	—	
Kelvinator ..	16	14¾	15¾	15¾	—	
Kennecott Cp..	84¾	83½	83¾	84	—	
Kinney	68¾	68	68¾	68¾	—	
Kolster Radio	39¾	38¾	39¾	38¾	—	
Kroft Phnx Ch	34¾	34¼	34¾	34	—	
Kress Ph Pr pf	95	95	95	—	—	
Kresge S S ..	51	51	51	51	—	
Kroger G&B..	94¾	93¾	94¾	93¾	—	
Krug & T ll ..	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾	—	
L						
Lambert &Co..	141¼	138½	141¼	140	—	
Lee Tire	18¾	18¼	18¾	18¾	—	
Liggett Myers	215	214	215	214	—	
Lehn&Fink..	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¼	—	
Leh&Wilkes B	88	88	88	88	—	
Lehn Leon W	52	52	52	52	—	
Liquid Carb..	81¾	80¾	81¾	81¼	—	
Loews Inc ..	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾	—	
Loft Inc	10	9¾	10	9¾	—	
Long-Bell ..	28	28	28	28	—	
Loose Wiles..	67¾	67¼	67¾	68¼	—	
Lorillard	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼	—	
Lorillard pf..	87	87	87	—	—	
Louisiana Oil	15¼	15	15¼	14¾	—	
Lou & Nash ..	141¼	141¼	141¼	140	—	
Ludlum Steel	79¾	79¾	80¾	80	—	
M						
Magma Cop..	69¾	69¾	69¾	70	—	
Mallinson ..	31¾	30¾	30¾	32¼	—	
Manhat M G..	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾	—	
Marland Oil..	42¾	41¾	41¾	42¾	—	
Marmon	72	72	72	71¾	—	
Marmon Mot..	89¼	89	89¼	89	—	
Martin Parry	12¾	12¼	12¾	13	—	
Mathieson ..	41¾	41¼	41¾	—	—	
McDull Corp..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
McKeesp Th P	68¾	68¾	68¾	67	—	
McKeesp R R..	53	53	53	54	—	
Mengel Co ..	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¾	—	
Mex Seaod Oil	50	49¾	50	50	—	
Miami Cop ..	44¾	44¼	44¾	45	—	
Mid Cont Pet..	68¾	68¼	68¾	68¾	—	
Mid States A..	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
Mid Steel pf..	25¾	25¾	25¾	26	—	
Miller Rub....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	
Mo K & Tex..	48	48	48	47	—	
M K & T pf..	104¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	—	
Mo Pacific....	81	80¾	80¾	81	—	
Mo Pacific pf	133	132¾	132¾	132¾	—	
Mohawk Carp..	70¼	70¼	70¼	71¼	—	
Monta W and..	124¼	123	124¼	123¾	—	
Mother Lode..	4	4	4	4	—	
Motion Pict..	39	39	39	40	—	
Motor-Met A..	19¼	19	19¼	19¼	—	
Motor Prod..	128	128	128	—	—	
Motor Wheel	45¾	43¾	44¾	43¾	—	
Mullins Mf Co	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾	—	
Murray Corp.	72	71¾	71¾	71¾	—	
N						
Nash Motor..	100¼	99¼	99¼	100	—	
Nat Acme	32¾	31¾	31¾	32¾	—	
Nat Bel Hes..	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	—	

	Apr 20	Apr 19	High	Low	Close	Close
N						
Nat Biscuit ..	183¾	180¾	183¾	181	—	
Nat C Htg A	126¼	125	126¼	125¾	—	
Nat Dairy P..	130¾	130	130¾	130¾	—	
Nat Dept S ..	33¾	33	33¾	33¾	—	
Nat Distillers	49	48¾	49	49	—	
Nat Lead	146	146	146	146¾	—	
Nat Pwr Li ..	51	50¼	50¾	50¾	—	
Nat Radiator.	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
Nat Tea	79¾	74¾	79¾	74½	—	
New Con Co..	48¾	47¼	48¾	47¼	—	
N Y Central..	132¾	131¾	132¾	131¾	—	
N Y N H & H	97¾	97	97¾	96¾	—	
N Y Dock	48¾	48¼	48¾	47¾	—	
N Y Dock pf..	27	27	27	28½	—	
Nrrf & West	186¼	186	186¼	186	—	
North Amer..	104¾	103¾	104¾	104	—	
No Am Edis pf	101	101	101	101¾	—	
Nor Fac	102¼	101¾	101¾	101¾	—	
Nor Pac cts..	100¼	100	100¾	100	—	
O						
Omnibus	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—	
Oppen Collins	81¾	81	81¾	80	—	
Otis Elevator	20	20	20	20	—	
Otis Steel ..	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼	—	
Owens Bottle	86	86	86	87	—	
P						
Pac G & E..	55¼	55	55¼	55¼	—	
Pac Oil pf ..	82¾	82¼	82¾	82¼	—	
Packard Mot..	129¾	128¼	128	128¾	—	
Pan Am Pet..	62¼	62¼	62¾	62¾	—	
Pan A P B ..	62¼	61¾	62¼	61¾	—	
Pan Fro & Rf	13	13	13	13	—	
Par Fa Lasky	67¼	66¾	67	66¾	—	
Park Utah Cs	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¼	—	
Pk-Utah M ..	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	
Phillips Jones	62	59¾	60¼	60¾	—	
Phillips Pet..	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¼	—	
Pathe Ex A ..	22¼	22	22	22¾	—	
Patino	39	38¼	38¾	39	—	
Peerless Truck	53¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	
Penick Ford..	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾	—	
Penn Dix Cem	20	20	20	22	—	
Penn Dix C pf	83	83	83	—	—	
Penn R R	77¾	76¾	77¼	76¾	—	
P & R C I ..	20¼	20¼	20¼	21¼	—	
Phillips Pet..	35¾	35¼	35¾	35¼	—	
Pierce Oil ..	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
Pierce Pet ..	5	4¾	5	4¾	—	
Pitts Forging	57¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	
Pirelli Co ..	55	55	55	55	—	
Pit & W Va	130¼	130	130	132	—	
Pneumatic ..	71¾	71¼	71¾	71¾	—	
Press S Car..	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¾	—	
Prairie Oil ..	61	60¼	61	61¾	—	
Prairie Pipe ..	57	56¾	56¾	57	—	
Prod & Ref ..	22	22	22	23	—	
Pullman Inc ..	83	83	83	83	—	
Pure Oil	27¾	27¼	27¾	27	—	
Purity Bak ..	127¼	125½	125¾	124¾	—	
Pur Ser	82¾	82	82¾	81¾	—	
Pure Oil pf..	113	113	113	114	—	
R						
Repub Brass..	53¼	51¾	51¾	53¼	—	
Radio Corp ..	102¼	101¼	101¾	100¾	—	
Radio Keith O	30¾	31	31¾	30¾	—	
Reading	106	105¾	106	105¼	—	
Real Sil H Mi	75¾	74¾	75¾	75¼	—	
Reis Robert..	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¾	—	
Reo Motor ..	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	—	
Repub Steel ..	99	98	99	98¾	—	
Revy Tob B..	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾	—	
Rio GrandeO	38¾	38	38	—	—	
Richfield Oil	45	44¾	45	44¾	—	
Royal Bak ..	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾	—	
Royal Dut NY	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	—	
S						
Safeway Sts ..	163¼	163	163¾	163¾	—	
St Joseph L..	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	—	
St L S F pf..	94	93¾	94	94	—	
St L S W pf..	101	101	101	101	—	
Savage Arms.	43¾	43	43	43	—	
Schulte Ret ..	24	23¾	23¾	24	—	
Schulte pf ..	101	101	101	101	—	
Sears Roeb..	154¼	154¼	154¼	154	—	
Seneca Cp ..	7	7	7	7	—	
Shattuck Co	135¾	140¾	135¾	140¾	—	
Shell Un Oil.	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	—	
Shubert Cor..	60	60	60¾	60¼	—	
Simms Pet..	25¾	25¼	25¾	24¾	—	
Sinclair Con O	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¼	—	
Sinclair O pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	—	—	
Skelly Oil ..	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¾	—	
So P Rico Sug	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	
So Cal Edison	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾	—	
Sparks Wth..	194¾	181	192¾	180	—	
Spicer Manf..	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	—	
Spicer Mf pf	99	99	99	99	—	
Stan Con Tob	29	29	29	28¾	—	
Stand G&E..	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	—	
Stand Oil Cal	75¾	75¼	75¾	75¾	—	
Stand O NJ ..	60¾	59¾	60

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

Atchison Railway

Study Is Made of Another "Company Behind the Bonds"

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, which has been frequently termed "the premier investment railroad of the world," is one of the carriers long most largely held in New England.

Atchison enjoys the distinction of bearing the name of a man who for one day was President of the United States. He was David R. Atchison. During Sunday, March 4, 1849, he was the legal President, Gen. Taylor, the President-elect, not being sworn into office until the next day.

"Profitable Investing," by John Moody, issued by the B. C. Forbes Publishing Co., says: "Practically every railroad in the United States finds it necessary to re-invest a substantial amount of its profits in the road itself, and any company which does not attempt to follow a sound policy of re-investment cannot remain in a healthy state for very long.

"On the other hand, the company which makes a feature of its re-investment policy and puts back each year a high proportion of its surplus into the property, steadily increases its credit, improves its facilities and builds up its business in a sound and permanent way.

"The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe system is a case in point. During more than 20 years this railroad persisted in the policy of limiting the dividend on its common stock to 6 per cent per annum, only recently increasing the rate to 7 per cent.

"In many years it has earned more than twice its dividend, but an examination of its financial exhibits will show that for nearly a generation the company has each year been developing and building up its property out of earnings. At the present time it is in a remarkably strong position from a financial standpoint. Its accumulated reserves and vast surplus which have gone back into the property today probably amount to more than the entire worth of the railroad system when it was re-organized a generation ago.

"It is primarily because of this sound financial policy that its credit and consequently its securities stand on so high an investment plane today. The common stock of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is more truly an investment of high grade type than many hundreds of railroad bonds which are technically secured by the formality of mortgage liens."

The pamphlet report of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for 1928, as just issued, shows total assets of $1,186,048,982 on December 31, last, against $1,150,931,496 at the end of 1927 and a profit and loss surplus of $283,356,373, compared with $265,373,844. Current assets at the end of 1928 aggregated $70,890,899 and current liabilities were $32,589,285, as compared with $72,348,574 and $34,876,473, respectively, at the end of the previous year.

The income account shows net of $49,930,431 after taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividends to $18.09 a share on 2,416,293 common shares, against $49,754,117, or $18.73 on 2,324,095 common shares in 1927.

President W. B. Storey of Atchison in his remarks to stockholders this week "discovers" a new public attitude toward the railroads which certainly has not yet appeared in New England. President Storey said:

"There are some aspects of the general railroad situation which cause concern. For a time after Government control there was a generally helpful attitude on the part of the public toward the roads which effectively restrained hostile legislation. Now, however, the need of fair treatment of the railroads in order to insure a capable transportation machine, seems to be forgotten and sundry measures for the benefit of this or that interest are being pushed in the legislative bodies, after they have been held to be improper, unjust, and unwarranted by the commissions and bodies appointed to take care of such matters. Such measures as full crew and train limit bills, and the so-called Hoch-Smith resolution are examples.

Provision for subsidies in connection with waterways and for control of traffic at the expense of the railroads is another example. The railroads have spent billions to enlarge their facilities and are in position to give adequate transportation, but volume of business is necessary to make these expenditures remunerative."

The preceding paragraphs present the picture of another "company behind the bonds." Several classes of Atchison bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including the general 4s of 1995, adjustment 4s of 1995 and the convertible debenture 4½s of 1948. Any Boston Stock Exchange house should be willing to provide those interested with free descriptions of the Atchison bonds.

Atchison bond quotations as this is dictated, follow:

1929 High	Low		Price
111	108½	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 4½s '48	113
93½	90	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe gen 4s 95	93¼
92	92	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe reg 4s 95	92
88⅞	83¾	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe adj 4s 95	86¼
91	87	Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 4s 05, 55	88

BOND BUYING IS ADVISED BY WILBUR

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Rollin A. Wilbur, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of

Alice H. Grady Rollin A. Wilbur

America, visiting Boston, amplifies Secretary Andrew W. Mellon's recent advice about buying good bonds. Mr. Wilbur believes the individual with a surplus is justified in buying the stocks of good companies, but that the major proportion of the fund should go into bonds.

• • •

The writer for many years, as thousands of New England investors know, has suggested that all investment funds ought to be built with a backlog of sound bonds. The bond holder is a lender, the stockholder is a sort of partner, a part owner. President Wilbur says: "As a whole, it is safer to lend money to a responsible farmer, grocer, miner or manufacturer than to buy an interest in his business. That is what the banks do, lend, not buy. The same condition applies to the individual who would put money into farming, commerce or industry. Shall he lend or own? The answer is both, with a larger commitment on the lending side, because lending is surer than owning, but with a careful consideration of ownership profits because this country is destined to grow and its sound business enterprises to increase in value."

• • •

This is by no means President Wilbur's first acquaintance with Boston. Back in 1901-1902 he was studying at the Harvard Law School.

• • •

Deputy Commissioner Alice H. Grady of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance tells me: "At a meeting of the Trustees of the Lowell Institution for Savings, it was voted to establish a department for the writing of life insurance and old age annuities under the provisions of the Savings Bank Insurance Law—the intention being that the new department shall be opened to the public on Nov. 1, 1929. This is the eleventh bank to establish a life insurance department, thus making it possible for any person, within the required age limits, resident in Massachusetts, to apply for a maximum of eleven thousand dollars of Savings Bank Life Insurance.

• • •

"Under the provisions of the Savings Bank Insurance Law, all life insurance policies issued under this plan are entitled to a cash surrender value after premiums have been paid for six months. The insurance departments of the savings banks do not employ solicitors, and the monies thus saved are returned to the policy-holders annually in the form of dividends—thus resulting in a very low net cost, which now averages about 28 per cent less than the cost of the same insurance written by the commercial life insurance companies. The amount of insurance in force on March 31st was $63,386,181—representing a net gain during three months of $3,872,743."

• • •

Brookmire Economist says:—The business of the country still centers in the automotive, building and steel industries. The present boom in the motor industry started in the spring of 1928. In the light of precedent, it can not be expected to last more than two years. We estimate the current year's output at 5,400,000 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada against 4,800,000, in 1928, but the industry is currently running at the rate of 6,500,000 cars annually. In 1930, analysis of the various markets—new users, replacement and export—indicates that not more than 4¼ to 4¾ million units can be absorbed."

• • •

Our own idea is that it is useless to try to cross bridges before coming to them; 1930 is apt to take good care of itself. We cannot find that anyone anticipated so rapid an advance in the remarkable growth in automotive exports that has already been recorded for 1929.

• • •

Federal Reserve Board is criticised when it acts and criticised when it does not act. As to quarterly reports, we find that whatever it does or does not do, is looked upon as wrong. The outstanding point, to constructive State Street leaders see it, is that the Reserve Board has cut forward reckless speculation. One of the most "bullish" stories going 'round is that the Reserve Board members have personally visited the big bull pool operators and told them to cease activities.

• • •

W. C. Durant, former Boston "auto wizard," sailing for Europe, for the first time in three years failed to give out a bullish interview on his departure.

S. S. Kresge Reports Larger Earnings

S. S. Kresge Co. reports income account for quarter ended March 31, 1929, compared with 1928 as follows:

Quarter ended March 31	1929	1928
Sales	$31,360,237 85	$28,522,418 51
Net profit	$ 811,242 01	$ 288,511 52
Federal taxes	435,361 05	438,731 51
Net after taxes	$3,177,880 96	$2,939,279 72
Pref. dividends	35,000 00	35,000 00
Balance	$3,142,880 96	$2,904,279 72
Earned per share on 3,317,629 common shares outstanding	.37	.32

MISSOURI PACIFIC has been authorized by Commerce Commission to issue $46,392,000 20-year 5½% convertible bonds to be sold at not less than 97½% of par.

Business Health Is Sound, These Basic Facts Show

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, April 20—Recent developments reveal how sound is the health of American business.

What are some of the significant factors?

Perhaps most fundamental of all is the improvement in conditions. Eugene Meyer, Jr., head of the Federal Farm Loan Board, tells me that demand for normal, long dormant, is reviving encouragingly. Capable farmers have begun to buy out less capable neighbors. Farm debts have substantially decreased. Instead of rural bank failures, progress is being made in strengthening out institutions which encountered trouble.

"Land is the cheapest thing in the United States today," emphatically declares Mr. Meyer. "If an investment in farm land were as easily handled as an investment in stocks or bonds, you would see shrewd investors buying farms in preference to anything else. But, unfortunately, land isn't an investment you can tuck away in a safe. To yield attractive returns, it has to be intelligently cultivated. And it isn't the easiest thing in the world to hire intelligent farm managers or to find successful tenants. Naturally, the best farm brains seek to own their own farms."

So far nothing has occurred to discourage the hope and expectation that the current agricultural year will turn out satisfactorily, even should Congress fail to provide any great amount of practical helpfulness. President Hoover's statement to Congress is exactly along the lines contemplated. It suggests no magical cure-all but, of necessity, outlines only rather commonplace action on the part of governmental agencies.

• • •

Another basically reassuring phrase of our business health is the extraordinary stability of the general price level. Notwithstanding America's abnormal holding of gold, and notwithstanding all the excited speculation and rise in stocks, commodities have moved along on an absolutely even keel. The price level today is almost exactly where it was one year ago and two years ago, and there is still a welcome absence of anything savoring of inflation either of price or inventories. Copper did have a sensational run-up, but the price boom quickly began to subside sharply.

• • •

Our foreign trade is remarkably satisfactory. Each month this year has brought a marked increase in exports. Gains have been mostly in manufactured goods, rather than in raw materials. Total exports for the first quarter reached $1,421,000,000, a gain of $214,000,000 over a year ago. Imports last quarter were $1,125,000,000, against $1,073,000,000 in the first quarter of last year. Our export balance for the three months thus was $296,000,000.

The gold movement has also been in our favor. Imports exceeded exports in the first quarter by almost $100,000,000, and the trend has continued in the same direction this month.

• • •

Employment figures show improvement. Remarkably little has been heard of unemployment this winter—although, of course, there has been some unemployment here and there. The outlook is that the call for workers will broaden with the advent of better weather. The wage trend is mildly upwards, so that the purchasing power of America's weekly pay envelope never was more satisfactory.

• • •

While the money market and the stock market cannot be classified as normal, it can at least be said that conditions have become better rather than worse. The speculative mania has considerably subsided. Stock quotations have also sobered down somewhat. Speculative borrowing has decreased moderately and Wall Street call money rates, although still abnormally high, have not lately returned to the 20 per cent peak touched at the end of last month. It cannot be overlooked, however, that time money still commands as high as 9 per cent, an ominous rate—especially when regard is had to the fact that the average return on popular stocks is only half as much. On the whole, however, the money market and the stock market are less disturbing than they were.

• • •

Our major industries, with the exception of building, are unusually active, and most companies are reporting increased profits both for last year and for the first quarter of this year. Dividend increases are gratifyingly common.

• • •

It will be well to keep these facts firmly in mind should, perchance, anything untoward happen, either in Wall Street or in Washington.

BOSTON STOCKS

	High	Low	Close	Close
A	Apr. 20	Apr. 20	Apr. 20	Apr. 18
Alles & Fisher	29	29	29	
Aero Underw.	60	60	60	39½
Am Founders	94	93¾	94	94
Am & Gen Sec	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¼
Am Pneu	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Andes Pete	3¼	6⅛	3¼	6⅛
Am Tel	228	228¼	228	228¾
Amoskeag	17⅛	17¼	17	16⅛
Anaconda	116	116	116	
Arca Consol	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Aris Com	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
Aviation Corp	19	19	19	19⅛
Aviation S C	19¼	19	19¼	19
B				
Bigelow Hfd	106¼	106¼	106	106¼
Bos & Albany	180	180	180	178
Bos Elev	83	82	83	82
Bos Elev 1 pf	114	114	114	113¼
Bos Elev 2 pf	103¼	102	102	101¼
B & M pr pf	106	106	106	106½
Brown & Copf	93¼	93¼	93¼	93
C				
Cal & Hecla	46⅝	46⅛	46¼	46¼
Credit Alli A	40¼	40¼	40½	40
Cons Gas Util	23½	23	23¾	—
Cop Range	26	25	25	25
Crwn C&SLid	16	16	16	—
Crown Crk Int	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
E				
Est Util InvC	17	17	17	—
East Butte	4¼	4	4	4
Eastern SS	104¼	103¼	104¼	104
East SS pf	48¼	48¼	48¼	46
Edison	304	303	304	303
Elec Sharebld	33¾	33	33¾	33¼
El Share pf	100	100	100	100
Employers Grp	39¾	39¼	39¼	38¼
E Mass pf	63	63	63	63
E				
Engineers	49¼	49	49¼	49¾
F				
First Nat St	68	68	68	66½
Franklin	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
G				
Gen Alloy	16¼	16⅛	16¼	—
Georgian pf	16	16	16	16
Galv Houst	16	16	16	—
Globe Und	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
H				
Hathaway B	32¼	32¼	32¼	—
I				
Ins Shares	21⅞	21	21¾	21⅞
Int Hy Elec	45½	45½	45½	44¼
Isle Royale	25½	25½	25¾	25½
K				
Keweenaw	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Krueger & T	38½	38	38	37½
L				
Lake Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Loews Th	12	11⅞	12	—
M				
Mason Valley	1½	1⅜	1½	1½
Mass Gas	165	164	164	165
Mass Gas pf	76⅝	76⅛	76¼	79
Mass Util	12	12	12	12
Mergenthaler	108	107¼	107	—
Mohawk	57	56½	57	56¼
N				
Nash	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¼
Nat Leather	3	3	3	—
N E P S pf	96¼	96¼	96¼	—
NE P S pfd 100	100	100	100	100¼
N E Tel	147	145	147	145
N E Equity pf	100	100	100	—
N E Equi pf	100	100	100	—
N	Apr. 20	Apr. 20	Apr. 20	Apr. 18
New Haven	97¼	96¾	97¼	96
N A Aviation	16¾	16½	16¾	16¾
North Butte	6¾	6⅝	6¾	6⅝
No Texas pf	21½	21½	21½	21¾
O				
Old Dom	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
P				
Penn R R	77¼	77	77	76½
Pond C Proc	16	16	16	—
Q				
Quincy	42½	41¾	41¾	41¾
R				
Reece B H	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
Reece F M	17	17	17	—
Reliance M	31	30	30½	29½
Roosevelt F	16	16	16	15⅝
S				
St. Mary's	36½	36¼	36½	—
Shawmut	25	24½	24½	24¾
So Surety Co	40½	40½	40½	40
St Lawrence	66	65	65	65
Sullivan Mach	52	52	52	51
Swift Int	33	33	33	—
T				
Tower	13½	12¾	13	12¾
U				
US&BI pf ct	41	41	41	41
United Fruit	132¾	132¼	132½	132¾
United Shoe	73½	72¾	73¾	72¾
Un Shoe pf	31	31	31	—
U S Smelt pf	58	58	58	—
Util Eq pf	100¼	100	100¼	100¼
V				
Venezuela-Mx	68¾	68	68¾	68

BONDS

Miss RP 5s	81	80¾	80¾	—
P C Poch 7s	115	115	115	113
Swt&Co 5s	44	101¾	101¾	101¾

Consolidated Gas Buying

Quiet investment buying continues in Consolidated Gas.

HARDING GIVES NEW WARNING ON STOCKS

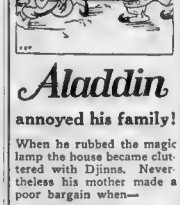
Chicago, April 20 (INS)—"The 'speculative fever' in the stock market is beginning to abate. It may be broken abruptly by a sharp advance in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank to end the danger in the present absorption of credit for stock market purposes."

This was the finding and the warning sounded here in an address of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who spoke to Chicago and Cook County bankers.

Governor Harding said he saw positive signs of the abatement of the speculative fever.

"The stock market," he said, "can occupy the center of the stage some of the time, and it can occupy some of the center of the stage all of the time."

He warned that unless the "stock market situation is relieved before the middle of next June, buyers of high priced stocks might have cause to regret being too sanguine."



Aladdin

annoyed his family!

When he rubbed the magic lamp the house became cluttered with Djinns. Nevertheless his mother made a poor bargain when—

Continued on the

Classified Page

ANACONDA'S CONVERSION NOTICE

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. announces that any of its 15-year 7 per cent convertible debentures, dated February 1, 1923, which are delivered to the trustees, The National City Bank of New York, on or before April 30, for conversion into stock of the Anaconda Co., will be accepted and considered as having been converted into stock on the date of the presentation of the debentures to the trustee and the Anaconda stock to be issued in conversion will be considered as having been issued on such date.

The holders of record of such stock as of the close of business on April 30, will be entitled to subscription rights as outlined in the circular letter of the company to its stockholders dated March 5, 1929. Unless debenture holders present their debentures for conversion on or before April 30 the stock issued in conversion will not be entitled to the subscription rights.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. also announces that its offer to exchange shares of Anaconda stock of Chile Copper Co. pursuant to the circular letter dated January 23, will terminate on April 30. Holders of stock of the Chile Copper Co. who desire to avail themselves of said offer may do so by delivering their shares in accordance with the said circular letter to The National City Bank of New York on or before April 30. The stock of the Anaconda Co. issuable in exchange will be considered to have been issued as of the date of the delivery of the stock of the Chile Copper Co to The National City Bank of New York. Holders of record on April 30 of stock of the Anaconda Co. issued in exchange will be entitled to subscription rights under the terms of the circular letter of the Anaconda Co. to its stockholders dated March 5.

PURE OIL Co. for year ended March 31, 1929, is expected to show around $3 a share on common, against 96 cents a share on 3,038,370 shares of $25 par common for preceding fiscal year.

The Cloth and the Tailor

Good cloth cannot make a good tailor; neither can a good tailor make good cloth. But good cloth is not essential to the good tailor that the two are generally found together.

When you see the Ram's Head guarantee on a suit you know that the cloth is good and you can therefore feel assured that the tailoring is equally high in quality.

Look for the label on the suit—the guarantee is on the label.

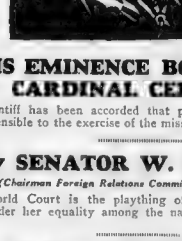
American Woolen Company

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL
Best Dyed and Most Durable
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

Vatican Pact Gives Church Long Demanded Rights



By HIS EMINENCE BONAVENTURE CARDINAL CERRETTI

"The Pontiff has been accorded that prerogative of soverignty and liberty indispensible to the exercise of the mission entrusted to him by God."

By SENATOR W. E. BORAH

(Chairman Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate)

"The World Court is the plaything of European politics—America would surrender her equality among the nations under the British made plan."

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

(Former Prime Minister of France)

"Italians can aid the peace of the world by adopting a friendlier attitude toward France."

By CONSTANCE DREXEL

"I am studying the care of babies in the Public Workers' Nursery," Princess Marie of Belgium told me."

By PROF. CHARLES SEYMOUR

(Continuing "The Intimate Papers of Col. House")

"President Wilson forced Germany's hand on the armistice terms and dodged a peace trap."

By CAPTAIN N. H. GOSS

(Noted Authority on Naval Affairs)

"Naval bases are vital to the defense of America's trade routes and possessions in the Western Pacific, now virtually unprotected."

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A.M., M.D.

(Eminent Physician,, Whose Articles on Hygiene Are Widely Read)

"In the Spring pick violets from the earth and absorb the violet rays from the sky."

ALL IN TOMORROW'S

Boston Sunday Advertiser

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

BRINGING UP FATHE

Lonesome

By George McManus

POOR PRETZEL-YOU MUST BE LONELY WITHOUT YOUR MASTER-BUT BE BRAVE-I'LL FIND DINTY
THINK OF THE GOOD TIMES WE USED TO HAVE-YOU WUZ JUST A LITTLE PUP DINTY USED TO HOLD YOU IN HIS ARMS FOR HOURS-
I'LL NEVER FORGIT THE DAY HE TALKIT YOU TO GIVE HIM YOUR PAW-AN' HOW YOU'D CRY WHEN HE WENT OUT AN' LEFT YOU-
OH, SHUT UP!
O-U-O-U!!
4-20

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Law of Gravitation

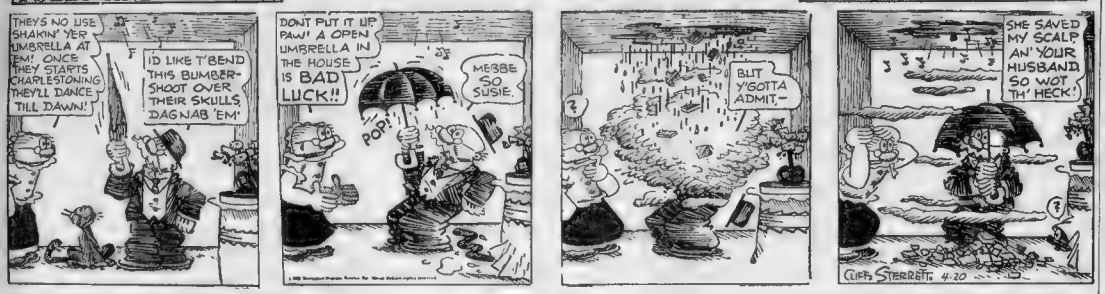
By Darrell McClure

GOODNESS WHAT AN EXPLOSIVE STEAM ROLLER THAT IS!
BAM
VANILLA, HOW DID YOU EVER MANAGE TO BLOW UP THE NAUGHTY THING, ALONG WITH THE MASTER MIND AND HIS EVIL COHORTS?
IT WAS SIMPLE, HONEY. I AM MERELY PUT DYNAMITE IN THE FUEL BOX AND THE PO' SAPS USED IT TO BLOW THEMSELVES UP WITH. VERY SIMPLE!
MAH HEAVENS, LOOK WHAT A BIG HOLE IT LEFT, STONEWALL!
YES, AND IF THAT VILE MASTER MIND HADN'T BEEN BLOWN UP I'D SHOVE HIMIN IT!
TALKING BEHIND MY BACK, WERE YOUZ

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Silver Lining

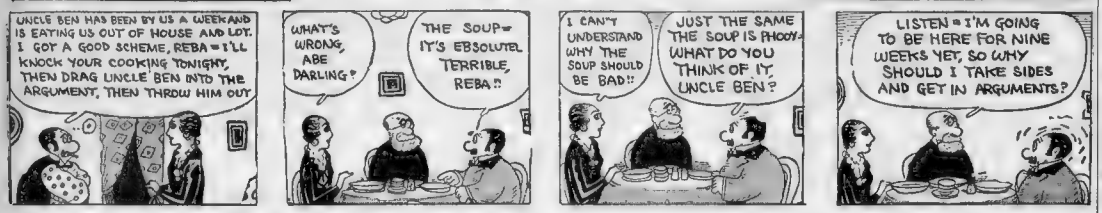
By Cliff Sterrett


THEY'S NO USE SHAKIN' YER UMBRELLA AT 'EM! ONCE THEY STARTS CHARLESTONING THEY'LL DANCE TILL DAWN!
I'D LIKE T'BEND THIS BUMBER-SHOOT OVER THEIR SKULLS DAGNAB 'EM!
DONT PUT IT UP, PAW! A OPEN UMBRELLA IN THE HOUSE IS BAD LUCK!!
POP!
MEBBE SO SUSIE.
BUT Y'GOTTA ADMIT,-
SHE SAVED MY SCALP AN' YOUR HUSBAND SO WOT TH' HECK!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-20

ABIE THE AGENT

Why Take Sides?

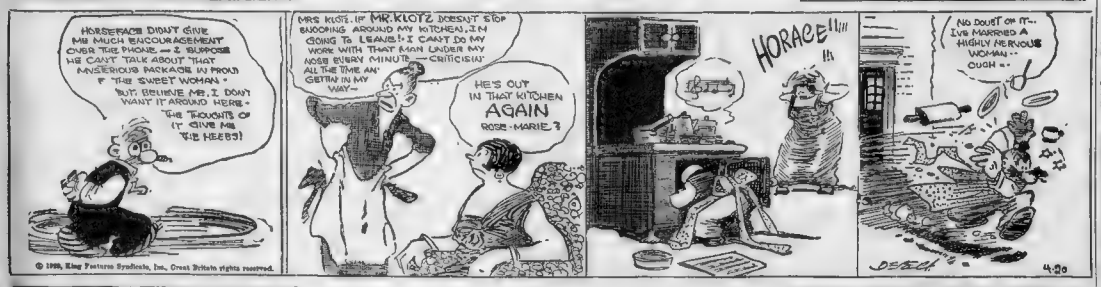
By Hershfield


UNCLE BEN HAS BEEN BY US A WEEK AND IS EATING US OUT OF HOUSE AND LOT. I GOT A GOOD SCHEME, REBA = I'LL KNOCK YOUR COOKING TONIGHT, THEN DRAG UNCLE BEN INTO THE ARGUMENT, THEN THROW HIM OUT
WHAT'S WRONG, ABE DARLING?
THE SOUP= IT'S EBSOLUTEL TERRIBLE, REBA!!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE SOUP SHOULD BE BAD!!
JUST THE SAME THE SOUP IS PHOOY- WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT, UNCLE BEN?
LISTEN = I'M GOING TO BE HERE FOR NINE WEEKS YET, SO WHY SHOULD I TAKE SIDES AND GET IN ARGUMENTS?

BARNEY GOOGLE

Good Evidence of It

By De Beck


HORSEFACE DIDN'T GIVE ME MUCH ENCOURAGEMENT OVER THE PHONE — I SUPPOSE HE CAN'T TALK ABOUT THAT MYSTERIOUS PACKAGE IN PROP OF THIS SWEET WOMAN - BUT, BELIEVE ME, I DON'T WANT IT AROUND HERE - THE THOUGHTS OF IT GIVE ME THE HEEBIES!
MRS KLOTZ IS MR. KLOTZ DOESN'T STOP SNOOPING AROUND MY HOTHEAD, I'M GOING TO LEAVE! I CAN'T DO MY WORK WITH THAT MAN UNDER MY NOSE EVERY MINUTE — CRITICISIN' ALL THE TIME AN' GETTIN IN MY WAY-
HE'S OUT IN THAT KITCHEN AGAIN ROSE-MARIE?
HORACE!!!
NO DOUBT OF IT-- I'VE MARRIED A HIGHLY NERVOUS WOMAN-- OUCH --
DeBECK 4-20

SKIPPY

Some Meals

By Percy Crosby

HOW DID YA LIKE THE CITY?
OH, IT WAS SWELL!
WE STOPPED AT A GREAT BIG HOTEL, AN' WE HAD BREAKFAST FROM 8 TO 10, LUNCH FROM 12 TO 3, AN' SUPPER FROM 6 TO 9.
GEE! WHAT MEALS!
F.I. Crosby 4-28

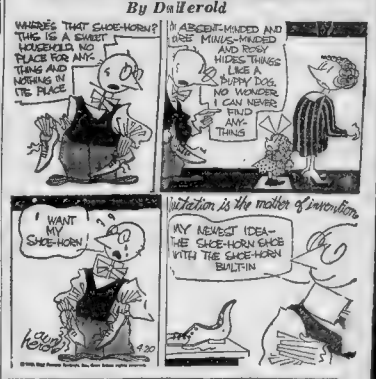
GOOD TIME GUY

By Frank Smiley

MARY IS LOOKING FOR A FURNISHED ROOM, AND KILL-PARKS IS LOOKING FOR MARY-
THIS ROOMING-HOUSE ISN'T MUCH, BUT I MANAGED TO FALL ASLEP TONIGHT WITHOUT COUNTING SHEEP-I'M A VEGETABLE-I'M, ANYWAY
WOW! HERE COMES THE LANDLORD ONE-RIGHT INTO OUR LAPS! I KNEW WE'D BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HIM!
I'M LOOKING FOR A FURNISHED ROOM, I'M VERY TIRED,
!!! THE LANDLORD HERE, LADY - I'VE GOT JUST THE ROOM FOR YOU, AND WE'LL SEE THAT YOU GET TO SLEEP QUICK!
WHAMMIT DOES HE MEAN?
HERE SHE IS, MR. KILLPARKS, BOTH TEN MINUTES TOO! NOW I DON'T PUT ON HOUSE-KEEPING SERVICES, BABY! I DON'T MEAN YOU! IF YOU DO HELP I'LL HAVE TO SOCK YOU FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!
WHAT DO I LL KILL PAR WIT MAR WHO PAP WIL SHE PLA IN HI SCHE
4-20

Mr. KNICKNACK

By Dallerold


WHERE'S THAT SHOE-HORN? THIS IS A SWEET HOUSEHOLD. NO PLACE FOR ANYTHING AND NOTHING IN THE PLACE
Mr. ABSENT-MINDED AND HIS MIND-MINDED AND ROSY HIDES THINGS LIKE A PUPPY DOG. NO WONDER I CAN NEVER FIND ANYTHING
I WANT MY SHOE-HORN
Invitation is the mother of invention
MY NEWEST IDEA- THE SHOE-HORN SHOE WITH THE SHOE-HORN BUILT-IN
4-20

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

©1929 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. REG U.S. Pat. Off.

Because jails are overcrowded, several state legislatures are making it legal to liberate prisoners and let them pay their fines or the installment plan.

And the banks will probably buy up all the paper at a discount.

• • •

If a hold-up man lapses a payment the finance corporation is apt to dispossess him of his jimmy.

• • •

The height of something would be a job as house-to-house collector of installment payments in Chicago.

• • •

"Family traditions," say Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, are built upon the skeletons which never got out of the family closet."

• • •

LULLABY

Hush-a-bye baby
Don't squirm in my lap,
Hush-a-bye baby
Or you'll get a slap.
If you don't cease to roll and rant
I'll call in Mabel Willebrandt!
—Richard Adamson.

• • •

STATESMANSHIP

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

E. E. Hurst stopped us the other morning, smiling broadly, as he remarked, "You know, I've been telling the boys that I don't see how I'm going to keep out of this race for marshal. Understand, I don't want to run, and I don't hanker for the job. But what's a man to do with his friends, when they won't let him alone?"

• • •

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Certified public accountant, suffering from nervous breakdown, would like sitting position with Chamber of Commerce. Just the man to represent civic organizations at banquets. Specialize on "Peptology" and can make fine optimistic address. Gets over "the picture" with "straight from shoulder" sales talk based on "Golden Rule."

• • •

CRIME WIPED OUT IN WINDY CITY

(News Item)

CHICAGO—Prohibition agents today raided the lobby of a hotel on Michigan ave. and seized three bell boys who are asserted to have sold liquor to guests.

• • •

Hap O'Connor postcards from Agua Caliente—

"It's time to lay off that third rail stuff when a fellow comes out of his hotel wearing a low-cut shoe on his head for a hat. That's what happened to me here."

• • •

CLEVER PEOPLE, THESE CHINESE

(News Item)

"While working on the sixth floor the window washer slipped from a window ledge and fell to the sidewalk.

• • •

"Detectives Whipples and Marshall investigated, and said they found indications that the window washer had lost his balance. They expressed the belief he had neglected to wear a safety belt."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Son (at home work)—Dad, will you do this sum for me?"

Father—"No, my dear, it would not be right."

Son—"Perhaps not dad; but you might have a try anyway."

W. A. O'Keefe,
436 Western ave., Lynn.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

He—Do you know what the yellow light on the traffic signals is for?

She—To clear the street.

He—Wrong. It's to give the Scotchmen a chance to start their motors.

BURTON WILLENS,
81 Brighton st., Boston.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON April 20, 1898, Congress, by joint resolution, recognized the independence of Cuba. This act caused Spain to give the United States minister his passports, and a few days later Congress declared war existed with Spain.

The BROADWAY MELODY

by JACK LAIT

A Story With a Thousand Thrilling Episodes

By JACK LAIT
(From a Scenario by Edmund Goulding)

Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

This film will be shown next week at Loew's Orpheum.

CHAPTER 24

EDDIE KERNS, the paper and [illegible] address in his hand, dashed out of the theater and into a taxi. His head was spinning like a fly wheel. What was it all about?

So—Hank had never cared for Queenie, who had told him she hated him and done it because he loved him, was Hank telling him the same thing because she loved Queenie?

And Queenie—did she really love him? Why was she in an apartment that Warriner had put up for her? Because she loved Hank, too?

It was all too intricate for the limited view which his brain could master. But one thing he did know—he loved Queenie, and he was going to take her away from Warriner. The fifteen-and-five drew up before a mighty building. A footman who might have been a Russian general gave him the frozen pan and blocked him with his bulk.

"Mr. Warriner—h'm—Miss Mc[illegible]ney," stuttered Eddie.

"You must be announced," he was told.

"I'm—an entertainer—called to the party——"

"E-x-t," mapped the guardian of the privacy of many men and women who do not want Tom, Dick and Eddie intruding on them. He waved toward the nearest elevator. Eddie was whisked up to floor 3 and as the lift door opened he heard his own "Broadway Melody." He needed no guide. He went to the door and pushed a button. A footman responded. Eddie knew the answer now.

"Entertainer," he whispered. It was a good password.

The party was roaring.

Four luxurious rooms, appointed with superfine taste, three of them opening into each other to make one long ballroom, were thick with smoke. At the far end a small orchestra of negroes swayed and played in jazztime. Against the wall on a huge sideboard was a hot-lunch of every dainty, in and out of season, that money and imagination could command. Along one side was a table where two menservants were opening and serving champagne corks popped above the music and the laughter. Some of the revelers were already half-seas under. One gorgeous girl was doing a single dance before the band, her skirts raised above her knees. One man wore a girl's crimson cloche on his head.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

EDDIE KERNS, song plugger, has written the music for "The Broadway Melody," a big revue, to be produced by the famous Zanfield. For two years Eddie has been engaged to "Hank" Mahoney, and now he sees his way clear to marry her. She and her younger sister, Queenie, are playing in vaudeville. Eddie tells them he has managed to place them in the revue. Eddie discovers he's lost his heart to Queenie. He keeps his secret from "Hank."

When "Hank" arrives home with Eddie she discovers Queenie in bed and is overjoyed to find she really did not go out with "Warry." The latter sends one-half of a $1000 bill to Queenie. "Hank" returns and finds the torn $1000 bill. She is worried about Queenie, who hides her sudden riches. "Warry" makes another attempt to get Queenie to go out with him. Eddie tries to persuade Queenie to have nothing to do with "Warry." He is holding her in his arms when "Hank" comes in. She asks if they have been fighting, and Queenie then leaves the room. "Hank" tells Eddie the plans for a birthday party. On her return Queenie shows "Hank" a diamond bracelet "Warry" had given to her. The revue opens and wins the approval of the first-nighters. Eddie sends a note to Queenie to meet him alone. Hank breaks with Eddie and he goes after Queenie.

(Now Go on With the Story)

It was a house-warming. And it was warm!

Champagne corks popped above the music and the laughter. Some of the revelers were already half-seas under. One gorgeous girl was doing a single dance before the band, her skirts raised above her knees. One man wore a girl's crimson cloche on his head.

Eddie was worming his way through the crowd.

"Where's Queenie?" he demanded of Stewie Worthington.

The muddled fat rounder looked twice at him, then shouted—

"Hey—look who's amongst us. Nobody but Li'l Eddie Kerns, in the flesh—what there is of it on his skinny old physical half-pint. He's a half-pint—he's a pint—whoopee—Eddie's a split. But he's the bust—he wrote that song. Make him sing it. Hey—stop that slop—Eddie's going to sing 'Broadway Melody'—big hit—he wrote it—li'l ol' Eddie, himself—"

Eddie turned a disgusted look on him and started further progress. But he was surrounded and outnumbered.

"Make him sing it," insisted Stewie.

"Lemme get through—I want to get by," demanded Eddie.

"You'll get by, all right, writing that kind of songs, Eddie, ol' bahboon," hoarsed Stewie. "Here—I'll give you a hun'er' dollars if you sing your silly song for us."

He drew but a yellowback. Eddie slapped it to the floor.

"Hey—isn't he lofty millinery? Can you 'magine—a cench'ry note, and he treats it like a tailor's bill—well, leave it for the sweepers. But got to have Eddie—Eddie must'shing"——

The boiling Scotch in him was boiling over and inundating his speech. Stewie dragged off his tux and threw it at the ceiling, over the heads of guests, to fall on a girl who was just lifting a goblet. The precious liquid flew in all directions. The fragile glass fell and tinkled to bits.

"Hey, you beozehound," shouted the girl. "Where'd you think you are—at home? You're in a respectable apartment!"——

The laugh cut Eddie Kerns to the heart.

"I want a drink," yelled Stewie "I say a drink—an' Eddie—an' Queenie—where Queenie, anyhow? Where's Warry?"

Many eyes turned toward the fourth room—the one that was not in line with the other three. The significance of it struck Eddie. He made a bolt toward the closed door. But someone caught him under the arms and lifted him on high.

Stewie, a half tumbler of raw liquor raised, waved his drink and bellowed:

"Well, wherever they are, here's to 'em . . . they can't only throw elegant parties and Warry's bootlegger should be decorated . . . here's mud in your eyes, soaks. As one drunkard to a lot of others, I recmend Warry's Scotch — uncut — sparkling —pure as nobody here——"

He downed his drink, gagged and choked, pulled himself upright again.

"My man's drink, that shot," he blubbered. "Ch'mpagne's for babbling babies. Not for a Worthington. We were all strong men and beautiful women—we live, we Worthingtons do—and when we die they pour us back in the bottle—boy, pour me a drink—ain' had on in a long, long par-ri-od——"

Eddie made another struggle toward the door.

"Hey, you," roared Stewie. "Forget all about you, Eddie, ol' mackerel. Where's that ditty you were going to sing for us? Who's got a uke—lookoo—ukelala—oh, a uke . . . who's got a uke? That boy is a demon with a uke . . . he can make a uke climb a tree an' charm mating love-birds apart, that boy can . . . he can make birds fifty dollars—run out and buy a uke—a reg'lar plush-lined ball-bearing uke—"

"For Pete's sake, shut that big bum up," shrilled a girl.

"You'll be sorry for that," warned Stewie waving a fat finger. "When your rent comes due it'll be Stewie, ol' darling—give li'l Eva a couple o' yards so she won't land out in the street —"

Someone pushed a hand against Stewie's mouth.

He laughed, a shaking, heaving roar.

"Well, for a gazella with the glimmas like a hea, an' hollow legs herself for the dear ol' hootch she is in no stratoogic position to denounce me as a bum. I am not a bum. I may be a boso—may be, mind you—but I am by no means a bum . . . I put it to a rising vote. Am I a bum?"

"Yes," shouted everyone except Eddie, the servants and the musicians.

"See?" shouted Stewie. "And no phoney red-head can make me a bum. Some foolish crave red-head Warry likes pugnosed blondes—every man to his taste. As for me—they all go to Hell or to Hollywood . . . my weakness is liquor.'

And he downed his dose.

This time he doubled up and sat down on the floor with a thump. No one stooped to help him up. He looked blearily about him. The rooms swayed. He opened his mouth, but his tongue was too thick for words. In half a minute, propped against the wall, he was snoring.

Someone signalled to the orchestra.

With accord the musicians struck up "Two Lips," the tender song of love that Eddie had written for Queenie and sung for her the first hour they were ever alone, that almost weird period when he first realized that she loved him. Every note cut into his flesh.

No one noticed him or held him now. He glided across the room, put his hands on the knob of the bedroom door—and yanked it open.

Queenie looked up suddenly—startled by the intrusion—affected by the melody—her melody——

Before her, his hair disarranged, his eyes shooting blood, stood the boy who had written it—for her.

Queenie was on a luxurious, yielding divan smothered in cushions, at the foot of a canopied bed in which an emperor had been only a human being.

She wore the gown of silver-cloth which Warriner had sent and Eddie had saved from destruction. On her slender left arm blazed the diamond and emerald studded bracelet of platinum that Warriner had given her as a birthday token.

Warriner sat at her feet on a huge pillow of antique design and construction. One arm was about her waist. He was looking up into her lovely, animated face.

Queenie saw Eddie first. A wordless gasp sprang from her throat. Warry turned his head and scrambled to his feet.

"What do you mean," he cried, his handsome face clouded with anger. "How dare you break in here like this?"

Eddie looked and spoke right past him.

"Come on, Queenie," he said. "I came to get you."

"Get out of here before I have you thrown in the ashcan," ordered Warriner. He crossed Eddie and opened the door. "Quit!"

"When I go she'll go with me," said Eddie.

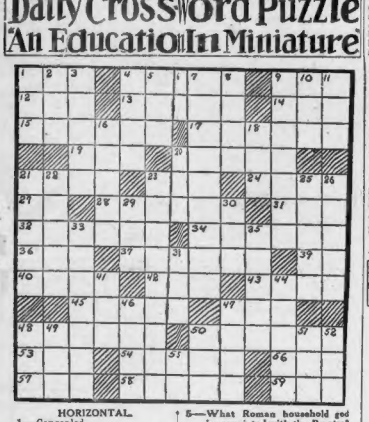
Warriner seized Eddie by the collar.

"Leggo o' me, or I'll smash your face," howled Eddie. He tore loose from Warriner's hold and aimed a clenched fist at him.

Warriner gracefully sidestepped and hooked a short, straight punch to Eddie's jaw that sent him sprawling backward through the open door into the middle of the floor. Warriner closed the door and turned back to Queenie.

To Be Continued Monday.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—Concealed.
4—What English poet, author of "The Marriage of Heaven and Hell," was called by Wordsworth "a genius not quite sane"?
9—Touch lightly.
12—Bustle.
13—Man's name.
14—What is a familiar name for the capital of Brazil?
15—What Mexican War general, elected to the Presidency in 1848, died while in office.
17—Who collaborated with Addison in publishing "The Spectator"?
19—Short for Lewis.
20—Fruit of the oak.
21—Where did the Forbidden Fruit grow?
23—Hawaiian wreath.
24—Minute particle.
27—Behold.
28—What legendary youth, son of Daedalus, fell into the sea when the sun melted the wax that fastened his wings?
31—Japanese sash.
32—Smoothed, leveled.
34—Encircling fish-nets.
36—Precious stone.
37—What metal is almost always found associated with cobalt?
39—Symbol for selenium.
40—What river in West Flanders was the scene of terrific fighting during the early part of the World War?
42—Saint (Portuguese form).
45—One who ices.
45—Answer.
47—Excluded.
48—With what country are the following associated: Peter the Great, Ivan the Terrible, Rasputin?
50—Intense.
53—Japanese statesman assassinated in 1909.
54—What is the missing name in the opening of this celebrated poem by Coleridge: "In Xanadu did ——— Khan A stately pleasure-dome decree"?
56—Pedal digit.
57—Indite.
58—Where are the famous Krupp Works located?
59—Female sheep.

VERTICAL.

1—Covering for the head.
2—What mountain in Crete is connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
3—What English author created the character of Sherlock Holmes?
4—Forehand.
5—What Roman household god is associated with the Penates?
6—Part of "to be".
7—What famous Pole officered American troops during the War of the Revolution?
8—Within: combining form.
9—Where did Washington surprise the Hessian mercenaries after his historic crossing of the Delaware?
10—Trouble.
11—Who wrote "The Gold Bug"?
16—Who is called "The Father of the Russian Revolution"?
18—Epoch.
20—Air: combining form.
21—What is the missing word in the title of this poem by Thomas Gray: "——— in a Country Church"?
22—What birds symbolize peace?
23—What famous King of Hungary, surnamed "the Saint," was canonized in 1192?
25—Stout.
26—Avaricious person.
29—Center (abbr.)
30—Discern.
33—What celebrated American essayist and poet is called "The Sage of Concord"?
35—What great epic poem by Homer describes the siege of Troy?
38—Reef or islet in the Gulf of Mexico.
41—In law, a thing.
44—What island in the Mediterranean was the seat of the Mycenaean civilization?
46—Fresh-water fish.
47—Ethereal.
48—Sever.
49—Shoshonean Indian.
50—Malt liquor.
51—At this moment.
52—Sand cone.
55—College degree (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	N		C	A	T		S	L	E	E	P		
A	T	O	N		T	E	S	T	E	R		E		
T	O	T	A	L		E	T	O	N		P	E	N	A
L		E	T	O	N		A	P	O	D	E	S		
P		D	A	R	I	N	G		R	A	M			
A	S	K	I	N	E		T	E	M	P	T			
I	T	S		A	E	G	I	R		E	T	A		
R	A	H	A	T		R	O	A	D		V	E		
T	O	T		C	O	N	D	O	R		L			
B	E	T	T	E	R		S	E	N	O	R			
I		E	R	I	E		S	O	D	A	S			
R		E	N	A	B	L	E		R	E	I	N		
D	E	E	D	S		I	L	L		O	D	A		

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'Vanishing Men,' by G. McLeod Winsor, a Six-Day Novel

Continued from Page 9.

mour came to Chennel, but I had to postpone my search.

I will pass very briefly over my interview with Mr. Seymour. I let him suppose that his son had perished in an accidental explosion in his laboratory.

It was not until some months after my marriage that I returned to Chennel again.

There in the secret vault I found a number of parcels, a bag and many letters.

At home I found one parcel of unbound sheets of paper closely covered by Seymour's handwriting. The writing took the general form of a diary and was dated many years back, in India.

Then I turned to the bag and uncovered parts of a machine. It required putting together, a simple operation which I did with ease.

Of all the papers, Seymour's diary told me the most.

It made horrible reading; so much so that I scanned rather than read much of it, and have given it all to the flames.

He pursued his investigations for over 14 years.

His discovery was one of those sudden conceptions which flash into the mind, and are the stepping-stones of scientific progress. He seems to have been at the moment looking at the list of the elements, in the form known as the Mendeljeff table. That table shows the existence of a certain periodic law. All the known elements are arranged according to their atomic weights, from hydrogen, the lightest, with a specific gravity of 1, to Uranium, the heaviest, with a specific gravity of 240.

The idea which came to him was, in popular language, this: That if Nature herself drew up the list, she might know of as many elements to precede hydrogen as our chemistry knows of to follow it.

His new conception was of something—"call it matter or not"—such that the specific gravity of its atoms—"if it is atomic, which, is possibly not the case"—would have to be expressed by figures with the minus sign before them. Then it occurred to him that matter without gravity, mass, would be matter without inertia, such as we are familiar with. "What if that is the ether!" he writes.

He conceived that the ether which fills all space corresponds to the gaseous form of ponderable matter—not that he ever calls it a gas. And he concluded that the proof of his theory depended on his finding and isolating some form of it, more corresponding to a solid.

This is a very crude account, in my own words, of a conception which it is probably impossible to express accurately in ordinary language.

He writes:

"I was induced to attempt the disintegration of the mercury atom by the consideration of certain peculiarities which differentiate that substance from other elements; one, its liquid form at ordinary temperatures, unique in a heavy metal; another, its unusual vapor density, differing from the rule for all other elements but one.

"On my submitting this element to the disintegrating bombardment which I have been practicing, the containing vessel burst, without any discoverable reason. At the moment, I looked on it merely as an unfortunate accident. My broken vessel still contained a little dust, the evident result of the action which had taken place.

I at once set to work to analyze this substance, one of the results of decomposition of mercury, and I find it to be uranium. It astonishes me and fills me with hope, for the uranium atom is heavier than the mercury atom. Is not that ominous of success?

"For what must have been the weight of the other part of the decomposed atom that has smashed my vessel and escaped? Would it not require the minus sign for its expression?"

I will again quote the diary at the point where he achieves final success.

"I find myself in possession of this new order of matter, if matter it is. It is queer stuff. It is neither gaseous, liquid, nor truly solid. I should judge it to be a powder whose mechanical division is down to the atom itself, and that there may be no molecular structure at all. As I write, I have but enough to half fill a test tube, which I keep inverted. If I turned it mouth upward, the contents would immediately fly upward, and, if nothing intervened, into the sky and away.

"It has no tendency to penetrate the glass. In that respect it differs from 'the ether,' yet I believe it to be etheric, an element of the series to which 'the ether' belongs, etheric matter of a kind new to science. Having found out the way, I should have no difficulty now in producing any quantity of it.

"I am calling this new 'matter' levium. Its specific antigravity or levity, slightly overcompensates lead. That is to say a similar bulk of each, bound together, would have a slight tendency to rise. A cubic foot of levium would have a vertical upward pull, or tendency to rise, of about 750 pounds. Five pounds of mercury decompose into six pounds of uranium and one minus pound, as I must call it for lack of a better term, or levium."

All that remains for me to tell here is the use which Seymour, the madman, made of Seymour the savant.

Chennel was a factory for the making of levium for his evil purpose. He found that the metallic uranium, which as an impalpable powder (not unlike the levium), was a by-product of this process, was in a state of very unstable equilibrium. It broke up automatically with great rapidity. The radium resulting from this decomposition he gave to hospitals, partly because he had no other use for it, and partly to make it appear as the object of the laboratory.

The most remarkable instance of his insane ingenuity was the electrocution in the laboratory. His scheme was laid when he had no means of knowing whether the laboratory would be broken into at all, and if so whether it would be entered by one spy or more. His plan was laid therefore, not only to kill anyone who might lay a hand near his secret, but simultaneously to remove all trace of the secret itself, lest an accomplice should find it.

The levium was held down by a device of his own contriving, which would automatically liberate it on the closing of an electric circuit. Should the circuit be closed by a prowling investigator, as actually happened, the death of the prowler and the liberation of the levium would be simultaneous. It was the latter which, according to his plan, smashed the skylight.

The method by which Seymour disposed of his victims must be fairly clear now from what I have written. On his murderous expeditions he wore on his person a belt of lead, and a belt of levium. All the people who saw him under his various aliases described him as a stoutish man, which Seymour was not.

He also carried with him a murderous weapon, a leaded-covered rubber baton, only about a foot long, which he used to stun his victims.

The Arnold case illustrates his method as well as any. He entered the office having on his person sufficient levium to more than compensate his own (or Arnold's) weight, and sufficient lead to prevent it from lifting him.

Probably his feet pressed the ground with the weight of a few pounds only. That was what gave him his "peculiar walk." The murder was easy. He had only to take Arnold unawares and hit him a stunning blow on the head with his baton.

Then relieving himself of the belt of levium, he fastened it around Arnold and pushed him out of the window. Unseen in the fog, the wretched man would ascend like a balloon and continue to do so ever faster and faster, right off into space. The now useless and burdensome lead Seymour put into the safe, taking out the jewels.

The other disappearances were all engineered in the same way, but in the Downs case and in that of Capt. Archer, Seymour made use of an additional device — the machine contained in the bag.

Professor Tomes got as far as saying that a man could, with quite a small hand-worked screw, on the gyropter principle, propel himself rapidly through the air, if he could but maintain himself in it at the same time. He was perfectly right, and that is precisely what Seymour actually did.

On the occasions when Seymour used his gyropter, he wore a belt of levium which compensated for his own weight and that of the machine, except for a very few pounds, and thereby cancelled the sole difficulty connected with the use of it.

On those occasions, he left and returned to Chennel House by way of the lead flat on the roof, using neither window nor main staircase.

One more point. I owed my own escape to Seymour, in his fury, mistaking the belt of lead for the belt of levium. He fastened the former round me, instead of the latter; not finding out his mistake until I had pushed him clear of myself. At once the levium lifted him out of my reach; the next moment he was flying upwards on the fatal journey upon which he had dispatched so many others and intended to dispatch me.

One afternoon, long after these events, I had the surprise of a visit from Bateson. What had brought him to my door was nothing more or less than curiosity.

It was then that the idea of a bargain crossed my mind. I suggested it to him and he fell in with it at once, and that is how I came to be able to fill in the gaps in my knowledge, and to compile this narrative of the strangest mystery of modern times.

And what of Seymour's Diary? I have had to indicate, but I have not told the secret of Seymour's chemical method. It is not one to be given to the world without further thought.

Published by William Morrow & Co., Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE END

UNEVEN HEMLINE

This distinctive creation in silk moire in chartreuse green with flared fulness skilfully handled is concentrated at side in dipping pointed outline. Horizontal tucks at underarm seams give beautiful swathed and lifted effect across hips.

Style No. 8057 can be copied exactly in a small outlay, for it takes only 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1¼ yards of 35-inch contrast for the medium size. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's alluring interpreted in black chiffon or dull black silk crepe for the mature figure.

For youth, a lip stick red silk crepe is captivating.

Printed rayon voile, crepe Elizabeth, georgette crepe, crepe de chine, crepe satin and canton-faille crepe also appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Are You Well and Strong?

"Before my child baby was born my husband advised me to take your medicine and he bought me three bottles of it. When I had taken the first one I began to feel better so I kept on during the whole period. We have a healthy baby boy and we are so proud of him and praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it gave me. I feel less stronger since I started to use it and would not be without it."—Mrs. Frank Lukes, R. No. 1, Box 58, Larkin, N. Dakota

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

RICH FOOD VALUE
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
GREAT VITAMIN STRENGTH
Builds you up—No dangerous drugs

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

ABOY OF BOYS GREW IN WISDOM

Synopsis—The carpenter boy of Nazareth while at his bench had talked of God with Rabbi Ezra and in the midst of the discussion, Jesse, a peasant herder had come to ask help from the carpenter to drive away desert boys who were feeding their flocks on Nazareth hills. The elder brother with them, Jesse.

CHAPTER XVII

The elder and younger brothers walked together up over the hills and on toward the western slopes. Joses was trying to tell what happened when the boys from the desert came into the Nazareth pastures and finally crowded the two small boys, James and Joses, over a hill and into a less fertile pasture.

The carpenter lad found it hard to keep his mind on what it was all about, for he was still filled with the discussion he had with Rabbi Ezra. He could not bear to give pain, and yet he knew something had happened which might mean that from now on life would be different and perhaps more lonely. He loved his teacher and his heart throbbed always at the thought of home. What was to happen next?

NEARING PASSOVER

The time of year, however, allowed little room for gloomy thoughts. Spring had really arrived, and an anticipated trip to Jerusalem for the Passover had grasped his imagination and afforded many pleasant and glorious pictures of the Holy City which he would soon see.

All over the Nazareth hills were flowers of many varieties, and the old olive trees by the quarries were a mass of pink blossoms. Skies were clear this spring afternoon, and Joshua ben Joseph was heartily glad of an opportunity and an excuse to slip away from his workbench and play once more for the time being the part of a shepherd. There were birds singing and the doves filled branches overhead with the language of love.

Joses had dried his tears with the assurance from his big brother that all would soon be set right. The desert boys had no real right on the Nazareth slopes and they had been warned a number of times recently by shepherds who had come into contact with the intruders. Flocks of goats and sheep had come over from the Moab hills where spring rain had failed to fall, while the entire slope reaching down to the sea west of Nazareth was covered with green and waving meadows.

DREADED GIVING PAIN.

The carpenter boy had no real heart for his role of arbitrator between lads who had quarreled. Why should anyone be filled with anger or cruel on such a day as this? There was no rivalry that he could see between the flowers and anemones and olive blossoms. How beautiful they grew and apparently without thought of what color they should wear or what should be the shape of their petals. Why could not man grow as naturally and purely? Perhaps he would if he but knew how to yield himself to his heavenly Father and grow perfect in naturalness and abundant joy.

Such were the lad's thoughts as he approached the western pastures. Joses caught sight of the Moab flock and pointed it out to his brother. "There, see," he exclaimed, "they are where we were before they drove us away. James is over beyond the other hill."

As they looked and came closer, two or three desert boys, dark as ebb and almost free from clothing, sensed trouble, and were hastily gathering their sheep and goats for a retreat. By the time the two from Nazareth had come into the valley, flocks and boys were already well on their way to other parts. An older boy, however, was having difficulty in getting several fractious sheep to move from such rich pasturage. His beasts showed, by their thin bodies and legs, that they had been nearly starved.

Joshua spoke to the dark boy, who appeared more like an animal than a human being. His hair was matted and unkempt, his face was sullen and covered with dust.

"May I help you with your sheep?"

The boy stopped a moment and glared at the two from Nazareth. "Yes! I suppose you came to drive us back over the hills across the Jordan again. There is no grass there—it didn't rain." With this outburst he finally got his sheep in line and together they raced away to catch up with the others that had gone ahead toward Mt. Tabor.

INTRUDERS LEAVE

Joshua and Joses watched until all had disappeared over the next hill. The smaller boy was filled with joy. "I knew they would go when you came. You are always helping us. You are kind to come. Let's go and help James bring our sheep back to this place."

The older boy did not answer. He was dreamily looking at the ridge where the last of the dark shepherds had just disappeared. "It is so nearly time to take the flock in upon him. Was God, the Father, his Father, also Father of those wild Moab people, and were they as truly to be loved and helped as James and Joses? In a vague way he had believed this, but now he had come to a practical question, the decision of which might change everything. If those were truly his brothers, he had not treated them as such. The boy knelt and asked for guidance, but he knew already what the answer would be, and the old unreal self, struggled helplessly against what he understood would be the next step.

Another chapter of this story will be in next Saturday's Evening American.

Prepare for Passover

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein of the Synagogue Kehillath Israel: Brookline, is one of 30 or more rabbis of Greater Boston who will observe next Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday the Feast of the Passover. The Orthodox Jews of the city celebrate two days as contrasted with the liberal Jews, who set aside Thursday alone. Rabbi Epstein will preach Thursday morning, using for his theme, "A Springtime Message," and on Friday morning "Inspiration That Comes From Faith."

To Men and Women of Good Will

Note—The Women's National Committee on Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Lucy W. Peabody of Boston is chairman, recently in Washington at executive session passed the following resolution:

"Whereas, President Hoover in his inaugural declaration stated that the measure of success that the Government would obtain in the execution and enforcement of the laws of the country would depend upon the moral support which we as citizens would extend, and,

"Whereas, he stated that no greater national service could be given by men and women of good-will than that they should by their example assist in stamping out crime and outlawry by refusing to participate and by condemning all transaction with illegal liquor,

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we pledge moral support and call upon American women, the most privileged women of the world, to observe the law and to decline to participate in social functions where the law will be broken, knowing that we have a fine example in the mistress of the White House."

Prof. McConnell to Conduct Quiet Hour

Social workers from all parts of the city are invited to a service of worship and inspiration at the new meeting house of Temple Israel next Monday afternoon. The gathering, called a "quiet hour," is under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches and will be addressed by Prof Charles M. McConnell of the department of town and country in Boston University. Rabbi Harry Levi will also have a message for the social workers.

Sixteen to One in Philadelphia, Pa.

A study in one section of Philadelphia reveals the fact that there are 16 Protestant churches in one Roman Catholic parish. The Federal Council of Churches in America has set into operation comity machinery which it is hoped will prevent such congestion and overlapping in the future.

PASSOVER CATHOLIC FEAST WED., THURS., FRIDAY

Orthodox Jewish homes throughout Greater Boston and all over the country and wherever in the world Jewish people are to be found, will celebrate the feast of Passover this coming week. This is the most important and impressive ceremony of the year for those who adhere to the Talmud as their sacred book.

The event has for many Christians real and living interest. Two events stand out in the life of Jesus specifically associated with this feast; when the boy at the age of 12 went to Jerusalem with his parents, and there was lost for several days, and the culminating event of the Christ which preceded His tragic end.

GREAT JEWISH FEAST

Next Wednesday evening after sundown in every Jewish home will take place the Seder service. In ancient times before the temple was destroyed the feast consisted of the paschal lamb which died being in the nature of a sacrifice. Today the lamb is replaced by a roasted bone. The supper, barring the lamb, is identically the same as the boy of Nazareth partook of in his home among his brothers and sisters, with possibly some neighbor's family joining in to share the lamb.

Today no change has been made and the four cups of wine are served just as of old, dating back many hundreds of years B. C. Each cup represents a separate part of the service. The first is for the sanctification of the holiday called Kiddush, and the second is the benediction of the "Redeemer of Israel." The third is for grace after meals, and the fourth is for the final benediction as the conclusion of the reading of the 113th and 118th Psalms of praise.

SERVICE DOES NOT CHANGE

Before the meal comes the Haggada, the recounting of the entire passover story in unison by the family. This begins with the captivity in Egypt, and follows through the plagues, the passing of the Children of Israel where crosses were found on the doors, opening of the Red Sea, privations in the desert for forty years, and the many adventures along the way. Story takes from a half to three-quarters of an hour to recite.

The ceremony is arranged and dramatically carried out to impress children. For several weeks previous to the passover the Jewish schools devote a large amount of time in preparation for their share in the ceremony. The boys must be ready to ask their fathers who sit in the seat of honor "is for grace" of unleaven bread, of the wine, of the bitter herbs. Through such education the Jewish child has impressed upon his memory and spiritual consciousness the traditions and history of his race in such a way as never to be forgotten.

In each Jewish home the week preceding passover is devoted to thorough housecleaning, especially for the purpose of destroying everything that might bring about ferment and decay. The unleaven bread was without fermenting yeast because the Israelites left Egypt with such haste that no time was given to raise the bread.

OPEN DOOR SHOWS FAITH

A custom which goes with the feast is that of the open door. It is to be noticed that during the ceremony front doors are often left open. There are several reasons for this. In the first place the prophet Elijah is supposed to come to each Jewish house and make a visit, and for him a cup of wine is set out. The open door also typifies faith that God is taking care of his special and chosen children.

The open door has, since persecutions came upon the Jews, still another significance. With the door open there is a chance for each look in upon rites and ceremonies, and see for themselves that there are no blood rites at one time attributed to the Jews at their passover time. Tradition had it that the blood of Christian children was used for wine.

Orthodox Jews worshipping in about 25 synagogues in Boston will begin observance Wednesday evening and continue through Friday. Reformed Jews will celebrate Thursday only, and Wednesday evening.

Those familiar with the Bible know, of course, that The Last Supper was the feast of the paschal lamb which Jesus and the disciples carefully observed.

Calvert Round Table Gets New Members

Recent members joining the Calvert Round Table and who are expected to be a valuable addition to the original group of Catholics, Protestants and Jews who bring about better feeling are:

Mr. M. J. Rosenau, Harvard University Medical School, Boston.

Mr. Richard A. Ehrlich, C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston

Mr. B. W. Scharff, E. H. Rollins & Sons, 200 Devonshire st.

Mr. Robert J. Kashland, care of J. Kohland & Co., 501 Summer st., Boston.

Mr. Richard M. Cameron, 124 Brattle st., Cambridge.

Mr. Francis J. Roche, 701 Barristers Hall, Pemberton sq.

Mr. Charles J. O'Malley, 1351 Washington st., Boston.

Mr. George U. Crocker, 80 Congress st., Boston.

CATHOLIC CHURCH GROWS, FIGURES SHOW

Detailed statistics on the Catholic church, gathered by the Department of Commerce, were released recently.

Previously the department has made public its religious census showing that there were in the United States at the close of the year 1926 a total of 18,940 Catholic churches with a membership of 18,605,003. The census showed that there are in the country 2133 religious bodies with a total membership of 54,624,978, of which the Catholic church is by far the largest. The statistics on the Catholic church, given in the report, are of local interest.

The report shows the State of New York leading in the number of Catholic churches with 1783 and in the number of members with 3,115,424. Pennsylvania is second with 1730 churches and 2,124,382 members. Illinois is third in the number of churches with 1064, but Massachusetts with 705 churches is third in membership with a total of 1,629,424. Illinois Catholic population is listed at 1,382,719.

FEDERATED CHURCHES INCREASE

Rowley Federated Church, following a dramatic announcement of nine young men who declared there were too many churches in their town, completed a list of nearly fifty such churches in Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Federation of Churches has just compiled statistics which reveal a definite tendency for rural and village churches to come together. In the Federation report are such statements as: Thirty of the fifty churches have just reported significant facts.

Four of these are triple combinations, living a total of 9 denominational units in all—Baptist, 11; Congregational, 28; Methodist, 16; Unitarian, 4; Universalist, 8. Twenty-seven report a total membership of 5273, an average of 195 for each combination, or 91 for each "unit." Two report a few "community members," not included in either denomination.

The total salaries paid by 27 churches including rental value of personages, is $60,775. One, the Duxbury Federated church, Methodist-Universalist, has two pastors, one from each denomination. The highest salary is $6200. The average, $2171. Ten are between $2000 and $2000; only one below $1000.

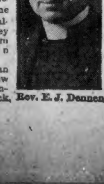
Council Head

Roy M. Cushman, who for four years has been in charge of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross, and who previous to that was head resident of Norfolk House settlement, and first probation officer for the juvenile court, has been chosen to succeed Robert W. Kelso as head of the Boston Council of Social Agencies.

Archdeacon Dennen Off for Europe

Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen of the Episcopal diocese, formerly rector of Christ Church, sailed today for several months in Europe. He and Mrs. Dennen will visit their daughter in Paris, journey down to Rome to return by the way of the Italian lakes. They will sail from England in June.

Their Italian ship left New York this morning at 11 o'clock.



Rev. E. J. Dennen

Your Pastor's Hobby, What Is It?

The Rev. Fred A. Weil of the President's Church, Quincy. In the picture of mountain climbers on Mt. Baker, State of Washington, the Rev. Mr. Weil is in the lead and roped to all the others. This minister has climbed many of the Western mountains, including Long's Peak, Mt. Evans, Mt. Hood, Mt. Baker and the lesser heights and mountains in New England. He recommends mountain climbing as a most inspiring and healthful hobby.

The Rev. J. E. Norcross, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church of Arlington, is a keen and enthusiastic mountaineer. He belonged to the Sierra Club of the West, and also to the Mountaineers in the far Northwest. He is now a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Speaking of hobbies, this minister tells a remarkable story of a hobby he once had of buying and selling stocks on paper "I never put in a dollar, nor ever got a dollar out," he explained, but he found amusement in following various blocks of stock to see how much he was making. When he met business men he had a good talking point. The Rev. Mr. Norcross finally did invest and made money enough to make it possible to join several mountaineering clubs. He includes in his hobby attendance at many lectures on mountains and mountain climbing.

QUINCY PASTOR CLIMBS

The Rev. Fred Alban Weil, minister of the Presidents' Church, Quincy, beneath which John Adams and John Quincy Adams lie entombed, considers mountain-climbing his hobby, and ascends hills and mountains whenever he gets an opportunity.

He has climbed many high and difficult mountains when he was in the West. He would come back to his pulpit not only rested and refreshed, but full of ideas and plans for sermons to deliver the following winter.

Of mountain climbing as a hobby he says:

"The vision from the mountain peak above the haste and press of life is an experience akin to Moses who received the tablets of the Lord. The preacher finds here a contrast to his daily routine and affirmations, through the challenge not only to his physical activity but to his judgment, along with the forces of nature instead of the unseen things of the spirit.

"There is for the preacher a view a vision. He sees not only the marvels of nature spread out before him but he finds a closer approach to God. This climbing rests, in the change from indoor to outdoor; from theoretical problems to actual problems; from dwelling with men to entering solitary places; from the inward to the outward vision; vast amphitheaters of God's handiwork encircling below and reaching up to the surrounding horizon from which lifts the dome of sky and cloud seemingly not so far above."

Community Church to Hold Social

A social will be held at 6 Byron st., Boston, by members of the Community Church next Wednesday evening when prospective candidates for election to the board of trustees will be present for inspection, as it were.

"Blind Fathers" Rabbi Levi's Topic

Tomorrow morning Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel will preach on "Blind Fathers." On Wednesday evening the feast of Seder will be held in the social hall of the meeting house. Copies of the Haggadah will be provided those who attend.

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CATHOLIC CONFERENCE ON EFFICIENCY

A recent bulletin sent out by the Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington, D. C., draws attention to the fact that efficient methods often release many workers who for a time at least are unemployed. From the announcement:

Eighteen per cent better results with over 10 per cent fewer employes is the contribution American railroads are making to the current advance in the efficiency of American industry, which is recognized as one of the most disturbing elements in American economic life.

What is to happen to the persons thrown out of work, how will industry sell all the goods it can produce, how will it, for long, pay interest and dividends on the capitalization, how a severe and long continued economic depression can be avoided, how consumers can reap a fair share of the increased production, how wage and salaried workers can increase their incomes in some proportion to the increased production are some of the problems the new period of American industry is raising.

Nothing like it has happened, economic historians declare, since the early years of the industrial revolution a century ago.

MIRACLES ARE WROUGHT BY ST. THERESA

A touching letter from a mother in Australia to The Whits out of St. Stephen's Church, the shrine of "The Little Flower" St. Theresa, on Hanover st., has just been received.

This woman, Honoria K. Leitch of Williamstown, Melbourne, a devoted adherent of St. Theresa, has faith that many miracles have been wrought by "The Little Flower." Mrs Leitch writes Fr. White because he gave to her son, an officer on the battleship Australia, stopping at one time in Boston Harbor, a bunch of roses from the sacred shrine. A few words from the priest indicate the trend of the letter and supply reason why Fr. White has been deeply moved.

Dear Father White—When my son visited Boston on H. M. A. S. Australia he was anxious for my sake to see St. Stephen's shrine and he has told me since his arrival home that it was through your kindness I have the roses you gave him.

Father, will you accept my very best thanks and I know that I do it a great privilege indeed to have them, especially coming from faraway Boston. They will help to strengthen my devotion to the Little Flower, for whom I have a very special devotion, for I should, Father, for has she not done wonders for me and mine?

I don't know if you were told yet of my having two serious operations. This day, twelve months, I came out of St. Benedict's Hospital, which is run by the Sisters of Mercy and who today say I am a wonder. I am able to get to mass every morning and receive Our Divine Lord. Also I am able to take an interest again in parish work, but not in a big way as before. Yet I am contented in doing a little for the church.

One of your pamphlets was lent me. It showed the shrine at Boston, and knowing my son would be visiting that port, I wrote, asking him to see the shrine. His was very delighted and thinks it a wonderful piece of work. Father, if it is not too much, would you send me another rose?

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church), Dudley cor. G. Union. REAR PASTOR SPEAKS. LORD'S GIFT DAY SERVICE, 10:30 SERMON, "THE GLORIOUS TASK OF THE MODERN CHURCH"; Cassocks Male Quartet; Jr. Choir, 7:15 GREAT SACRED CONCERT, "His Love" by Stainer; "O Zion That Tellest," Last Song of Samuel Smith; Chandler "EVENING WORSHIP, 7:45 P. M., "Day" of Irish Hymn. Special, Alto, "Old Irish Air"; (Sacred Words by Pastor Ernest Gaertig). "Come Ye Yourselves Apart"; SERMON: "THE MORNING QUESTION." Come and Be a Unit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity Church
COPLEY SQUARE

7:30 P. M. Service—Sermon
by
DR. JAMES MOFFITT
of
Union Theological Seminary

UNITARIAN

PARKER MEMORIAL
11 Bulfinch Place
7:00 P. M.—"THE MAN OF IDEAS" a one-act play by Phoebe Hoffman
7:30 P. M.—"IDLE AND IDEAL IDEAS," Address by
REV. ROBERT W. JONES

UNITARIAN

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
—1630—
(Berkeley & Marlborough Streets)
REV. CHARLES E. PARK, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES—11 A. M.
MORNING SERVICE—11:00 A. M.
SERMON BY DR. PARK
Recital Concert of 58 Voices
Prelude: Chorale and Prayer.....Hoffman
Anthem: Te Deum in G flat minor.....Foote
Offertory: Rest In the Lord (Elijah).Mendelssohn
Postlude: Toccata.....Hoffman
All seats free at all services
Everybody welcome

VEDANTA

VEDANTA
SWAMI PARAMANANDA
will conduct the Services at the Temple of the Universal Spirit, (Vedanta Center) 32 Fenway, Sunday, 11 A. M. "Divine in Man," 3:30 P. M. "Reincarnation," 7 P. M. "Cultivating Joyousness." Thurs. 7 P. M. Class. Public welcome to all services. Ken. 2552.

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. Sermon by
DR. ELIOT
"The Audacities of the Spirit"
WELCOME

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 K.C.
6:00—Cony Corner; Snoops of Gother Days.
6:35—Salons of Other Days; Ensemble.
7:00—News; Weather; Amos 'n' Andy; Personalities in News.
8:30—Tent Orchestra.
9:00—Pupils of David Blair McClosky.
9:30—Middlesex County, American Legion, Fort Banks, U. S. Army Band, Herbert Shore, conductor; Clara Shear, soprano, Thomas Quinn, tenor.
10:00—Middlesex County American Legion.
10:30—Temple of the Air.
11:00—National Forum: Secretary of Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur; Secretary Arthur M. Hyde, Department of Agriculture.
11:30—Jefferson dinner. National Democratic Club; Mayor James H. Walker.
11:00—Time; news; Copley-Plaza Hotel Band.
11:30—Band; Palais d'Or Restaurant Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ—990 K.C.
6:00—Baseball; Statler organ.
6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00—Walter E. Moore; Boston Y.M.C.A.
7:30—McDonald's orchestra.
8:00—Music Lovers.
8:30—Interwoven Pair.
9:00—General Electric hour.
9:30—Salt-Town.
10:00—Sports, mats; Statler Orchestra.
10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; bridge talk.

508 M.—WEEI—590 K.C.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra. News.
6:30—White House dinner music.
7:00—Safety talk by Charles M. Schwab.
7:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00—Master's voice pianola. Edythe Raden, violinist.
8:30—University Male Quartet.
9:00—General Electric hour.
9:30—General Electric hour.
10:00—Lucky Strike hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; bridge talk.

NEW ENGLAND

200 M.—WLOE—BOSTON—1500 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Popular recordings and announcements.
6:10 p.m.—Baseball.
6:15 p.m.—Musical selections.
6:30 p.m.—Leah Rubin, pianist and soprano.
6:40 p.m.—Studio program.
7:00 p.m.—Studio program.
7:30 p.m.—Kitsen Sutherland, novelty pianist.
7:35 p.m.—Musical program.
8:15 p.m.—Moss and Jones.
8:30 p.m.—Joseph Tappen, baritone; Sidney Baxter, pianist.
9:00 p.m.—St. Augustine's parish revue.
10:00—Sisters, Josephine and Catherine Emery.
10:15—Studio program.
10:30 p.m.—Hotel Elks Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Closing time.

244 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY—1120 K.C.
12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry, with musical program.

211 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1420 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Variety program.
7:00 p.m.—Weather.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—800 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Stevens Mfg. Co.
6:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.
7:10 p.m.—Weather.
7:11 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:23 p.m.—Newscasting.
7:30 p.m.—Studio Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p.m.—Hotel Biltmore Dance Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Temple Loud Speaker program.
10:00 p.m.—National Forum from Washington, D.C., Guy Eamas Wilbur.
10:30 p.m.—Jefferson dinner of the National Democratic Club; Ballroom Orchestra.
11:10 p.m.—Arcadia.
11:30 p.m.—Swanee Syncopators.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 K.C.
4:30 p.m.—News.
5:30 p.m.—Rhode Island Red Dance Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—National Safety Council program.
7:30 p.m.—Better Business Bureau.
7:40 p.m.—"Musik Tawkalog."
8:00 p.m.—Medical Society talk.
8:20 p.m.—Medical hour with orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—News.

317 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER—580 K.C.
6:15 p.m.—"Happy Timer."
6:30 p.m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p.m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Bancroft Hotel Dance Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p.m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—News.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—600 K.C.
6:20 p.m.—Summary of program.
6:25 p.m.—News.
6:30 p.m.—White House dinner music.
7:00 p.m.—Universal Safety talk.
7:30 p.m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet.
8:00 p.m.—Low White organ recital.
8:30 p.m.—Hartford Municipal Band.
9:00 p.m.—General Electric hour.
10:00 p.m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—News.

384 M.—WSOM—PORTLAND—940 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Supper half-hour.
6:30 p.m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8:00 p.m.—Ground Gripper, "Romance Tour."
9:00 p.m.—General Electric Co.
10:00 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p.m.—Time; news.

215 M.—WGSH—FORTLAND—940 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Supper half-hour.
6:30 p.m.—White House dinner concert.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner concert.
8:00 p.m.—Ground Gripper, "Romance Tour."
9:00 p.m.—General Electric Co.
10:00 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p.m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAFF—660 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner music; bachelor hours.
6:30 p.m.—Dinner orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Universal safety series.
7:30 p.m.—Ipana Troubadors; dances music.
8:00 p.m.—Low White organ recital.
8:30 p.m.—Hartford Municipal Band.
9:00 p.m.—Damrosch orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Broadway tunes.
10:30 p.m.—Nita and Renes Wright; pianos.
11:30 p.m.—Ben Pollack's hotel dance orchestra.

334 M.—WJZ—760 K.C.
3:30—Demonstration hour.
4:30 p.m.—Rudy Vallee and his dance orchestra.
5:15 p.m.—Pickard Family in Southern Scenes.
6:00 p.m.—Faulkiers Five; William Hain, tenor.
6:30 p.m.—Pala orchestra, directed by Hans Barth.
7:00 p.m.—World in music.
7:15 p.m.—Basil Woon speaks; Vincent Lopez hotel orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—United States Department of Commerce Is Doing.
8:00 p.m.—Edwin Franko Goldman band concert.
8:30 p.m.—Willie Jones and Ernie Mayo; comedy and songs.
9:00 p.m.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 p.m.—The 7-11's dance orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—"The Hunchback"; hour of radio drama.
11:00 p.m.—Summer music hour; Ludwig Lesser, director.

348 M.—WABC—860 K.C.
4:30 p.m.—Everglades orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Ipana Troubadors; dance music.
6:00 p.m.—Faulkiers Five; William Hain, tenor.
6:30 p.m.—Pala orchestra, directed by Hans Barth.
7:00 p.m.—World in music.
7:15 p.m.—Basil Woon speaks; Vincent Lopez hotel orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—United States Department of Commerce Is Doing.
8:00 p.m.—Edwin Franko Goldman band concert.
8:30 p.m.—Willie Jones and Ernie Mayo; comedy and songs.
9:00 p.m.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 p.m.—The 7-11's dance orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—"The Hunchback"; hour of radio drama.
11:00 p.m.—Summer music hour; Ludwig Lesser, director.

422 M.—WOR—710 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—Metropolitan ensemble.
7:00 p.m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Sport Reflexity Row.
8:15 p.m.—Security League talk.
8:30 p.m.—Hotel Mount Clovis.
9:00 p.m.—The Gamblers.
9:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Emil Velazco at organ.
10:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—News; dance hour.

272 M.—WLW—1100 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Rochelle College hour.
8:05 p.m.—Hour of dance music.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

275 M.—WFG—ATLANTIC C.—1100 K.C.
8:00 p.m.—Story; concert orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club.
9:45 p.m.—WJZ meeting; Legion Band.
10:00 p.m.—Melody Boys; dance.
11:00 p.m.—Hour of dance music.

383 M.—WRAL—BALTIMORE—1060 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—WBAL dinner music.
7:45 p.m.—WJZ program.
8:30 p.m.—WBAL Ensemble.

422 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—700 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Club orchestra; news.
6:30 p.m.—WJZ program.
7:00 p.m.—Aviation talk.
7:30 p.m.—WJZ program.
8:00 p.m.—Cin. vs. Vanderbilt debate.
10:45 p.m.—Organ and trio.
11:00 p.m.—Dance; jack and Gene.

508 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI—590 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Dinner music.
7:00 p.m.—Studio program.
8:00 p.m.—Studio program.
8:30 p.m.—Kitsen Sutherland, novelty pianist.
9:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
11:00 p.m.—Studio program.

536 M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH—1020 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Sports; concert orchestra.
6:45 p.m.—Girls' Glee Club.
7:00 p.m.—WJZ meeting; Legion Band.
8:00 p.m.—Melody Boys; dance.
11:00 p.m.—Hour of dance music.

360 M.—WRAL—BALTIMORE—1060 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—WBAL dinner music.
7:45 p.m.—WJZ program.
8:30 p.m.—WBAL Ensemble.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—700 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Club orchestra; news.
6:30 p.m.—WJZ program.
7:00 p.m.—Aviation talk.
7:30 p.m.—WJZ program.
8:00 p.m.—Cin. vs. Vanderbilt debate.
10:45 p.m.—Organ and trio.
11:00 p.m.—Dance; jack and Gene.

270 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—1170 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—Hour and half of orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Quartet; news; program.
8:00 p.m.—Wayne C. of C. Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Hour of dance music.
11:00 p.m.—News; dance; organ.

508 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—WJZ dinner music.
8:00 p.m.—Scored; educational; radio talk.
8:45 p.m.—WJZ program.
10:00 p.m.—Pittsburgh period.
11:00 p.m.—Dance music; relayed to Arctic.

302 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER—1150 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—Hotel orchestra; newscast; sports.
7:00 p.m.—The Entertainers.
7:45 p.m.—WJZ programs.
8:30 p.m.—School of music.
10:00 p.m.—Organ and dance.

349 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—WEAF program.
7:30 p.m.—Musical.
8:00 p.m.—Talk; hotel orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—WEAF programs.
11:00 p.m.—Dance music hour.

259 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND —1070 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Hotel orchestra; WEAF (30 mins.).
7:00 p.m.—Old Timers' Band.
7:30 p.m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—WEAF programs.
10:00 p.m.—Dance and organ.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1390 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Sport.
6:30 p.m.—Hotel Rupp's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Jimmy Agus, Leah Ballard and Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p.m.—Ace Brigode and orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Music.
9:30 p.m.—Morgan Sisters.
10:00 p.m.—National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p.m.—Lt. S. Army Band.
11:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p.m.—Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Hotel Winton Orchestra.

288 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT—750 K.C.
6:00 p.m.—Features and ensemble.
7:00 p.m.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—WJZ Family presentation.
8:00 p.m.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 p.m.—Ace Brigode and orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Music.
9:30 p.m.—Morgan Sisters.
10:00 p.m.—Features; the Swiss.
10:30 p.m.—Hour of dance music.
11:00 p.m.—Hotel Statler organ.
11:00 p.m.—WJZ program.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA — 1170 K.C.
6:30 p.m.—Hour and half of orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Quartet; news; program.
8:00 p.m.—Wayne C. of C. Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Hour of dance music.
11:00 p.m.—News; dance; organ.

508 M.—WEEI—590 K.C.
6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra. News.
6:30—White House dinner music.
7:00—Safety talk by Charles M. Schwab.
7:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
8:00—Master's voice pianola. Edythe Raden, violinist.
8:30—University Male Quartet.
9:00—General Electric hour.
9:30—General Electric hour.
10:00—Lucky Strike hour.
10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Weather; news; bridge talk.

WEEK'S RADIO OFFERS STRONG PROGRAMS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—4, Dr. Cadman; 6, Stetson Parade; 6:30, Dictograph Hour; 7, Old Company's program; 8, Jenney concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—8, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9, General Motors Family Party; 10:30, Great Northern Railway program.

Tuesday—7:30, Sociedyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Eveready Hour; 10, Cliquot Club Eskimos; 11, Radio-Keith-Orpheum program.

Wednesday—7:30, La Touraine Coffee concert; 8, Sunkist program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9, Ingram Shavers; 9:30, Palmolive hour; 10:30, Gold Strand Group.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort hour; 8:30, Hoover's Sentinels; 9, Seibeling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service hour; 9, Evening in Paris; 9:30, Schrafft program; 10:30, With the Senate.

Saturday—8, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra; 9:30, Wrigley Review; 10, Atwater Kent hour.

WJZ FEATURES

Sunday—2, Roxy; 4:30, McKinney Musicians; 5:30, Dr. Foadick; 6:30, Waittal Anglo Persians; 7:30, Baldwin Program; 8, Enna Jettick melodies; 8:15, Collier's hour.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8, Thomas A. Edison Hour; 9, Hoag Folks.

Tuesday—6:30, Savannah Liners; 8, Stromberg-Carlson Sextet; 8:30, Michelob Hour; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Syncomatics; 10:30, Freed Eisemann Orchestradians.

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DEATHS

THOMAS—At Cambridge, Friday, April 19th, at 7:25, Mary E., wife of Thomas Thomas, Mrs. Thomas, nee Rose Fay, in her 77th year. Funeral notice later.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE
Female mongrel dog; male German police dog; lady's black leather handbag; brown leather Boston bag; automobile robe; Miss James, Liberty road.

CANARY BIRD lost. Reward. Brodie, 28 Elmwood St.

DOG lost from auto, gun with case marked A. D. N., between Everett Gun Club and Cambridge Bridge. Liberal reward. Kenmore 9682.

IRISH setter, male, brown collar, "Snooks," Mrs. J. Sparks, 155 Strathmore Rd., Brl.

POCKETBOOK LOST—Containing money and various cards. Mary Andrews, Lib 4242.

SORORITY PIN lost, black shield with pearls, name on back. Saugus 677-M. Reward.

STERLING silver cigarette lighter lost, R. Hall, Boston to Revere Beach. Several 1925-3; reward.

FOUND—In Weymouth, billfold, containing a sum money and papers. Owner may have same by proving property and communicating with 805 Pleasant St., East Weymouth.

STERLING SILVER identification bag, marked with name, Saugus 677-M. Reward.

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5 HOLDERS-ON
5 HEATERS
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Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.
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OR STATE FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
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WAVERLEY
2-Family house, 6 and 6 rooms, gunwood living room, panelled dining room, tile bath, front and rear piazzas; good location; price $11,000. Terms. Owner, 125 Fairoy WALTER DIXON, 125 Fairoy St., Water Town. Middlesex 2256.

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MILTON
7-room single, 2-car attached garage, sun porch, beamed ceilings, hot water heat; built 4 years; owner leaving city; this at once. 132 Warren Ave., Milton. Milton 1299.

QUINCY BARGAIN, $4300
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DORCHESTER—11 Quincefield St.; 2 family, 2-5 rms., all impts., vac. Columbia 5373.

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ROXBURY—Near Dudley; 8 rooms, bath; open plumbing, gas, hot water heat; small monthly payments. App. 8177 evgs.

WEST ROXBURY—Corner Baker St.; small 2 family, 4 rooms each suite, all improvements, open plumbing, hot water heat; easy terms, settlements paid. $7300. Buckley & Co., 60 Beach St., W. Roxbury. Par. 4700.

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WILL board 2 children, 4-8 years; priv. home; large yard; reas. Jam. 2987-R.

WILL BOARD infant, terms reasonable, and mother's care. Parkway 0211-J.

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37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream. $5, $6, $8 wk. Elec. light, bath, telephone in every room. Private baths. Kenmore 8695.

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BEACHMONT—Pleasant 3-rm. furn. suite; use bus, near beach; $5.50. Rev. 2076-R.

CAMBRIDGE—350 Harvard St.: Furn. light hskpg. rooms; also unfurn. rms. Univ. 10000, Mass. Ex.

CHARLESTOWN—21 Parker St., furn. 5-rm. kitchenette suite; reas. Som. 4325-J.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., 3 rms. suites; all impts.; reas. Cha.2399-R.

DORCHESTER—1 room and kitchenette, furn.; single and hskpg. rms. Gen. 7662.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St., furn. rm., kitchen privileges, car space. Col. 8086.

MASS. AVE., 538—Nr. Tremont; 2-rm. kitchenette suite; furn.; street floor; also smaller room. Back Bay 9035.

NEWBURY ST., 234—Pleasant rooms, attractively furn. for light hskpg. or without kitch'ette; conven. shop, dist. B. B. 4912.

ROXBURY—Furnished, sunny 3 rooms for light housekeeping, 24 Edwards, 37 Woodville St. Tel. Highlands 3979.

ROXBURY—63 Waverly St.; 2 furn. rms., kitchenette; all impts. Highlands 0141.

ROXBURY—2 furn. hskpg. rms.; gas range, water; single room. 63 Clifford St.

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Newer Suites, 1-2-3 large rooms, dinette, kitchenette, tiled bath, janitor service, reasonable rent. 28 Quint Ave. Alg. 9600.

Kitchenette Apts. $25–$50
2 rooms, private, hot water, janitor service. Apply office, 21 Astor St., Dorchester 0344; open Sun.

WANTED—NEWTON
I have clients looking for 4-5-6-room apts.; open now; must be sunny, bright, large kitchen; newly renovated; reasonable rent. Schedule of vacancies free. 580 Newbury St., Boston.

ROXBURY—ONE MONTH FREE
Steam heated, 5-room apt. Apply 35-37 Dimock St., off Dudley, car 2 p. m.

ALLSTON—New 3-family, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tiled bath, sun porch, garage.

ARLINGTON—On Massachusetts Ave., 5 rms., all impts., $40. Ari. 1376-W.

BRIGHTON—Oak Sq., 49 Bracket, 3-4-5-6-rm. mod apts., $32-$55. Apply Suite 1.

BROOKLINE—Single room, use of bath, improvements. Rent $35. Lon. 1220.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, private bath, porch, janitor service; reas. Uni. 1733.

CAMBRIDGE—Single room, $5; suite, $35, sep. entrance, 32 Bustis St. Tro. 6686-M.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, electric light, $30. Immediate occupancy. 30 Dalrymple St. Rm. 526, 294 Washington St., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—23 Russell St., 4 rms., impts., $16-$25. EVES., ASP. 9537.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., $30. **IMPROVEMENTS, $31, OWNER, Col. 1152**

DORCHESTER—Steam heated 5-7 rooms, car at door. Adams 1000, eves. Gen. 7662.

DORCHESTER—4-5-rm. apts., heat, elec. light, gas, hot water, $40-$45 mthly. Tel. Gen. 0058.

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DORCHESTER—Sun parlor, 5 rooms, bath, $23-$25. 7 Templeton Way; Tel. 7670.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lamartine, 135, Apply 15 Oak St.; Rev. 2372-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Lamartine, 135, 3 rms., thoroughly reno., $30-$22. Hig. 2810

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4-5 rooms, all impts., $30-$45. Apply 3 Bickford St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., all impts., $28; also 4 rms., all impts., $25. Jam. 1693.

MALDEN—New 8 rms., all impts., shower baths, sun parlor, $55. 117 Grove St.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, all impts; adults. 71 West Selden St., off Morton St.

MIDDLESEX—Single room, parlor, Capitol 4917 or 25 Paris St., Prdny, Sunday.

NEWTONVILLE—Modern 5-rm. apt., 1st floor, all impts., reas. 66 Marshall St.

REVERE—Single room, with or without board, oil ht. $55. 15 Pinckney sq. Revere 1150-M.

ROSLINDALE—First floor, 6 rms., all impts.; furn. heat, $53. Parkway 3953-M.

ROXBURY—4-5 rms., $28-$27. 95-97 Sharon St. High. 4616. Ken. 3795.

ROXBURY—2985 Washington St., upper 3 rooms, bath, electricity. Garrison 1695.

ROXBURY—Near car, 3

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 20, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Action Awaited

Expenditure of Money for Tercentenary Celebration Is Delicate Matter

It now remains to be seen whether the Legislature will authorize Mayor Nichols to spend $250,000 of the taxpayers' money to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

It long has been agreed that such a celebration is an admirable one. It also has been agreed that the anniversary should be commemorated on a scale sufficient to warrant national attention and of a character in keeping with the occasion. But the expenditure of money to make such a celebration a reality is a delicate matter.

Without spending money the popular demonstration will be nothing more than talk. Thousands of people will be disappointed. Yet on the other hand if large sums are squandered there is bound to be thousands of disgruntled taxpayers.

Proper observance of the anniversary is not only commendable but it also will be a fitting time to focus the eyes of the world upon New England, to reveal its artistic, spiritual and cultural growth as well as its industrial, commercial and educational advancement.

It would advertise New England. Money spent in advertising is an investment and cannot be charged to the expense account.

DeMar Dethroned

Johnny C. Miles, youthful long distance runner from Sydney Mines, N. S., carried the colors of the Canadian Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., to a glorious victory in the famous B. A. A. Marathon race from Hopkinton to the Unicorn clubhouse yesterday.

Not only was this youth first at the goal post in Exeter st., but he broke the record set by the veteran Clarence H. DeMar by three minutes and fifty-nine seconds. Thus a new King has crowded DeMar off the throne.

Miles ran a marvelous race. His victory brings him as much distinction as is accorded those who win in tennis at Wimbledon or in golf at St. Andrews.

It was no easy road those 200 runners traversed in their course. Up and down hill across the countryside they went. To watch those determined perspiring and puffing men run stirred one's blood. It was a tremendous test of endurance and pluck. Young Miles demonstrated both.

One of the favorites at the start was the old stand-by DeMar, winner of the Boston race five times in the last seven years, six times in all. DeMar finished ninth yesterday. We offer no alibis and neither will he for his showing. He gave his best and now can look back with pride to those days in previous years when it was he—the venerable DeMar who was greeted with a thunderous applause when the tape to victory was broken.

Miles is the first man to beat DeMar since the distance was lengthened two years ago to 26 miles and 385 yards to conform with the regular Olympic distance. However, the veteran's record still is unparalleled and probably will never be surpassed for his consistent victories.

The thirty-second annual B. A. A. race was just another proof to those engaged in various athletic sports that youth must eventually be served.

The Budget System

One Way to Cope With the Mounting Costs of Town Government

Towns in the State of Massachusetts which have been operating under the hit-or-miss plan for appropriations will be compelled under a recommendation made by the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, to consider the budget system.

Many towns adopted this system with the passage of the municipal act of 1913, while the majority of small municipalities are doing business today as in the former days.

The special commission on municipal expenditures and undertakings recommended the town budget in its report to the Legislature, and this is the suggestion which the Finance Committee has adopted. The major recommendation of the special commission was the enactment of legislation providing for the creation of a bureau of municipal information, to be incorporated within the division of accounts, which would make available to the communities information and data gathered throughout the state by experts, to be used in securing larger returns for public money expended.

But this recommendation embodies a great change in the fundamental relationship of towns to the state government. It received little support on Beacon Hill. But it should not be discarded. Further study should be given with the idea in mind of reaching some modification that will satisfy the opposition.

The budget system is one way to cope with the mounting costs of local affairs.

2000 Years Too Late

Because women "think nothing of decorating their faces right in public," they have fallen from the pedestal upon which men have placed them, laments the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Brooklyn pastor. In a sermon he urged his female parishioners not to risk marring their natural beauty by resort to pink, red and orange paints, and just to trust to their "winsomeness."

Doubtless it was a forcible sermon, but the message was a little late in the day. Offhand, we should judge it was two thousand years too late. Clytemnestra and Cleopatra and Simon de l'Enclos laid on the paints with generous hand, without dropping in general esteem.

Mere "winsomeness" didn't procure women any special rights in the United States from the Pilgrim days to the later McKinley epoch, when cosmetics began to come in. American women are certainly upon a pedestal these days. It may be because they spend $100,000,000 a year on cosmetics. Or it may be merely a coincidence that they are adulated more than ever and "touch up" to an extent unparalleled in history.

Beauty is a gift, but it also is a talent that can be developed by art.

Dodging Becomes Harder -:- By W. Kollikel

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

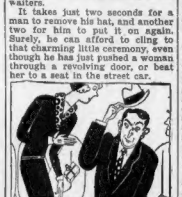
SOMEBODY is always rising to protest against the graceful and charming gesture of hat-lifting.

Sometimes it's a doctor who fears that chivalrous lads are courting colds in the head. Sometimes it's a feminist, who feels that removing the hat to a woman is an insult to her sex. And now a popular writer suggests that women would be much happier if men refrained from baring their heads, when a lady enters an elevator.

Oh, ladies, ladies! Please don't throw away the last little rag and vestige of graceful manners left in this busy, utilitarian old world!

In the scrambles of modern life, one beautiful and ornamental custom after another has fallen into disuse, and we are rapidly becoming a nation of hoodlums. We gulp our meals, jostle each other in a crowd, bawl each other out in traffic, and leave our bowing to the waiters.

It takes just two seconds for a man to remove his hat, and another two for him to put it on again. Surely, he can afford to cling to that charming little ceremony, even though he has just pushed a woman through a revolving door, or beat her to a seat in the street car.



A gesture of chivalry, here and there, is as refreshing as the sight of a florist's window in the midst of a dingy and sordid street. It gives you a positive THRILL, and makes the whole world seem more lovely and human. It is a bright touch of trimming on a dull machine age.

When a man performs an unexpected little act of courtesy, it does not make a woman feel that SHE is "superior." It makes her feel that HE is superior—that he has that rare thing, good breeding. It puts him in the "Prince Charming" class, and sends a glow right through her, that buttons up the back.

All the smart clothes and snappy haberdashery in the world cannot make a striking impression on women, as just a touch of mannerliness. Anybody can wear ornamental clothes, these days; but polish and ornamental manners are positively unique!

If we MUST be utilitarian and fling away all the graces and beautiful things of life, then we shall have to do away with lilacs and hyacinths and roses and honeysuckle; with sunsets and stars and moonlight and poetry and music. They have positively no UTILITY in the world. They just FEED THE SOUL!

It isn't a man's morals, so much as his manners, that make him lovable. Women have clung to husbands who were burglars and forgers and second-story men abroad, but perfect gentlemen around the house. And they have deserted many a "good man" who answered them in grunts or growls and never stooped to put on their galoshes for them. Nothing grates on a woman's finer sensibilities like an uncouth man. And nothing fascinates her like a polished one.

Every woman loves a GENTLEMAN. DO let's encourage men to go right on removing their hats before ladies. That's all that is left of the beautiful flower of chivalry!

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

WITH morning's sky of pearl and rose
Where faintly still the last star flows,
Through every soul fresh courage flows.

The little breeze comes softly now
Past camphor hedge and orange bough,
Its breath a promise and a vow.

Now every bird awakes to sing
And flutter up on joyous wing
To greet the morning's blooming,
With morning dancing up the east,
Night's chains are loosed and hope released,
Springs forth again to laugh, to feast.

Those brilliant banners of the dawn
That mock the shadow-hosts withdrawn
Signal a message: "Up and on!"

And as the rosy pageant takes
Its upward way while dawning breaks,
In souls an answering morning wakes!

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"WHERE ignorance is bliss,
'Twere folly to be wise."

Here's a 17-year-old girl who believes in that couplet. Most of us have known times when we would have agreed with her—bitter times when we would have sacrificed all the truth in the world if thereby we could have retained our cherished illusions.

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I am only 17, but I have been thinking lately, and I am beginning to wonder if all this science and research pays. I will not deny that science has done great things to further our civilization, but, Elsie, does it help us to face life more confidently; does it make us prouder to know that we have ascended from the lowest form of animals, and that if it wasn't for a Certain Something we would not ascend again to our beastly form? It does not make me prouder to know that I possess those beastly passions which I must forever guard and keep hidden.

How much more beautiful would be the thought that God has set us here in our present beautiful, civilized form! Oh, Elsie, it frightens me so when I think about it.

"CER."

Aren't you blaming science unfairly, little girl?

Science didn't discover our lowly beginnings. The Bible itself testifies to those lowly beginnings. God made us of "the dust of the earth," says the Bible; but into that dust He breathed that "Certain Something" of which you speak. The story of Genesis and the story of evolution do not differ in theory, child. Only one is written as a poem, and one as a scholarly treatise.

Nor do we need science to reveal the fact that we have "beastly passions." The Psalms of David are quite as explicit on that point as the writings of Mr. Darwin. Freud himself never wrote keener psycho-analysis than you will find in the Old Testament.

As for your theory that "God has set us here in our present beautiful and civilized form"—you'll realize, when you're older and wiser, that that theory is a little hard on God. For we are neither beautiful nor civilized. Something happened somewhere, somehow, to dent God's image—badly! You can blame it on the devil and call it original sin if you wish. Or you can take the more hopeful view of evolution and conclude that it is just part of our original earthiness which we are in process of outgrowing. But in neither case should you hold science responsible. Science didn't put the cussedness in man, nor does science thrust the knowledge of that cussedness upon him. No man can escape the bitterness of that knowledge.

But science can and does mitigate that bitterness.

It shows us the dark abysses from which we have come, but it does not leave us helpless in that darkness—it does not give us over to superstition or blind fear.

FOR IT ALSO SHOWS US THE SHINING HEIGHTS TO WHICH WE GO.

And that is what counts!

It matters so little whether we were originally mud pies or quaint variations of protoplasm.

The great thing is that Life breathed into us that "Certain Something" which will in its own good time, mold us and free us into His Perfect Image.

Hold fast to that thought, child. And face the Truth—for only the Truth will set you free.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

True friendships laws are by this rule expressed,
Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest.
—Pope.

He is not to be called a true lover of wisdom who loves it for the sake of gain.
—Dante.

The only hope of preserving what is best lies in the practice of an immense charity, a wide tolerance, a sincere respect for opinions that are not ours.
—Hamerton.

He is ungrateful who expresses his thanks when all witnesses have departed.
—Seneca.

An idler is a watch that wants both hands;
As useless if it goes as when it stands.
—Cowper.

We are none of us infallible, not even the youngest.
—Thompson.

It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.
—Holmes.

New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 20—On the sidewalk of a block in West 70th st. there will be found almost every day in the year one or two persons or a group gazing across the street at a sedate, three-storied house, numbered 244. It was the scene of one of New York's most mystifying murders.

Although the crime took place about 10 years ago and other equally puzzling murders have been committed and forgotten, this one continues to grip public interest. No. 244 was the home of Joseph B. Elwell, the famous bridge expert, found dying with a bullet hole in his head in his living room.

It was a crime of passion that uncorked low scandal in high society. Elwell, it developed, was the Casanova of his period and his home was a seraglio. There was found among his effects a list of 53 women—indexed with their pet names—who flitted in and out his bachanalic bower.

On the night before his death, Elwell, who was 45, divorced, wore a toupee and had false teeth, was at a gay dinner party with a beautiful society girl who had been divorced that day. It so happened her ex-husband came into the cafe with another lady and later also sat near the Elwell party at the Midnight Frolic.

It was also brought out the society girl and Elwell quarreled and he went home alone in a huff and she telephoned him around 4 on the morning of his killing. But the divorced lady and her husband proved perfect alibis. I saw her recently, the manageress of a Paris dressmaking house.

Elwell was the gold digger's delight. A lengthy list of women received a "monthly love pension." His bridge activities also gave him a wide circle of acquaintances. All were questioned, and those intimately involved were under long espionage. Some are watched to this day.

No tangible clue was ever found. The warmest trail had a pennydreadful thrill. In his mail was a letter from an abandoned girl in a Kentucky village. She besought protection. Elwell was killed with a.45 calibre revolver. An avenging Kentucky father would likely use such a gun to vindicate family honor!

FOOD prices, at least on the lower East Side, are tumbling. Near Delancy st. a window card proclaims: Pork sausage—8 cents; toast—2 cents; coffee with cream—4 cents; hot cakes and syrup—11 cents. O, yes, napkin service—2 cents.

ONE rarely sees the true Broadwayite until after midnight. Between 8 and 12, the street is thronged with visiting Elks. After 12, the Broadwayite arrives, and it's his alley. And so far as I'm concerned he can have it—with love and kisses. The evening boil has achieved the hard-boiled eggs by midnight.

Broaway becomes top heavy with wordiness. In the chop houses are those: "Say, Lissen!" conversationalists who know all and tell more than that. The gents with nicotine-stained fingers are feverishly turning racing form pages and gulping black coffee.

Glittering ladies lurch from the tables to telephone booths, inquire for mysterious numbers and ask if Al is there. Strange shifting creatures, wetting their lips, drift in and out like wraiths. The befuddled jag who missed the 12:13 to a st.burb is spilling tapioca all over his vest.

The gambler awaits the tip-off for the high play crap game that breaks with dawn. There are the hybrids with mincing steps and loose wrists and the sure thing boy looking for a break. And through it all sits those gentle silver-haired night cashiers, perhaps reading Thackeray. And dreaming.

MONTAGUE GLASS, after an evening of patiently autographing the Dutch Treat Club's year book at the annual dinner recently, gravely secured the autographs of the three waiters at his table and went on home.

ON lower Broadway is a famous restaurant known the world over for its geese. The ceremonial in serving suggests each goose is the original that squawked and saved Rome. Not being tipped off to the piece de resistance, it would be my blunder to order ham and eggs. However, it is only fair to report I am the bright boy who thought up ordering a frankfurter in Frankfort one day.

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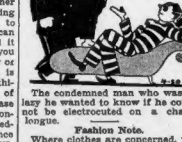
Medbury Says:

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

WHEN it comes to obscurity, being vice-president is almost as bad as being the husband of a movie star.

Efficiency Experts.



The condemned man who was so lazy he wanted to know if he could not be electrocuted on a chaise longue.

Fashion Note.

Where clothes are concerned, the American girls are out-stripping everybody.

Among the Illiteratti.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it's also dandy for the tabloids.

Public Improvements.

An aviator has nothing to worry about any more. If the parachute doesn't open, he gets his money back.

Social Accomplishments.

Pleasure is doing something that you can't afford to do.

Advice to the Love-Worn.

A man who's bent on marrying will soon be broke.

American Tragedies.

A Chicago man was found dead the other day full of bullet holes. He died of too much ventilation.

Wonders of Nature.

The modern girl isn't affected by the sun-rays. They go in one eye and out the other.

Our Own Vaudeville.

Nero—That slave certainly embarrassed me.

Octavia—Be nonchalant— light a Christian.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill Each Blank:

1. ——, a Biblical character, was famed for his patience.
2. —— was found amongst the bulrushes of the Nile by Pharaoh's daughter.
3. The Queen of —— paid a visit to King Solomon.
4. Guy de Maupassant is considered to be a master of ——.
5. The wife of Potiphar caused —— to be cast into prison.

Do You Know:

6. What President was re-elected in the midst of the War of 1812?
7. Who is the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"?
8. What is a fjord?
9. Toward what city do Mohammedans face when praying?
10. What is an occult?
11. What people used hieroglyphics as a style of writing?
12. What does the expression per se mean?
13. Who is the new minister from the Irish Free State?

Choose the one correct word:

14. The word meaning the opposite to kindle is tie, quench, perceive.
15. The word meaning the opposite to boisterous is subdued, beautiful, quick.

See Monday's paper to verify your results.

Answers to yesterday's test:

1. Andrew Mellon. 2. 1921. 3. Wm. of 1812. 4. William Henry Harrison. 5. Igorotes. 6. Ulysses' wanderings. 7. The Jolly Roger. 8. Conservatism. 9. Queen Victoria. 10. Chess. 11. Northeastern. 12. Russia. 13. Neck. 14. The Dominion of Canada. 15. Miles Standish.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English-speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1895.*
9. *The acquisition of the French West Indies as part payment for the French debt to the United States, and of the English West Indies also, if agreeable to France and England.*